



Mearns

NDP Calls Ports Chief Major Land Speculator

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

A massive attack on land speculation which is "running rampant" in Greater Victoria and other B.C. centres was called for in the legislature Thursday by Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East).

He accused B.C. Harbors Board chairman W. C. Mearns, who is also a director of B.C. Hydro, of directing "the land grab" in the Delta area of the Lower Mainland and of being "a major land speculator" in Greater Victoria.

Mr. Mearns, a former director of B.C. Electric which was taken over by the government in 1961, was the "man who did the inside job" on the former

private utility, Mr. Williams said. He claimed Mr. Mearns has carried over into the government service the public-be-damned attitude of the now defunct private corporation.

It was appropriate, the NDP member added, that Mr. Mearns, "a grey eminence in Sacred politics," should be directing the land grab because "he is a substantial land speculator in his own right."

"Mearns is a holder of large acreages on the Trans-Canada Highway near the Colwood interchange," Mr. Williams told the House.

"He is the former owner of the land where the Town and Country shopping centre now sits, here in Victoria. He is the holder of vacant lands ad-

jacent to the Saanich municipal hall, where the new (Pat Bay) highway is going to go, and he has a large block of land at Ten Mile Point as well as other land in Saanich. And there are some of his holdings which extend to other parts of the province."

Mr. Williams also charged "Mearns was also a major property owner — again in the background — who was opposed to the View Royal amalgamation with Esquimalt two years ago."

The member quoted from statements by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that "a ballot-stuffing attempt" would be made during the View Royal panhandle vote. The minister

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Williams

Suspect Charged

Seven in House Slain with Axe

Change-Perhaps

Latest Snow Blow May Turn to Rain

The rain, it's plain, is mainly back again. Or at least it will be if today's forecast for British Columbia pans out.

And even if it is mixed with snow, as the forecast for the southern Island and Lower Mainland indicates, it'll be a change after two weeks of constant freezing weather.

Four to eight inches of snow was expected by noon today, followed by a warming trend bringing mixed rain and snow to many areas.

A weather system approaching the coast brought gales and snow to coastal areas late Thursday.

The weatherman forecast continuing improvement in temperatures, which have been as low as 60 below in interior areas. Greater Victoria temperature should reach 35 today.

BUFFALO NARROWS, Sask. (CP) — Frederick Moses McCallum, a 19-year-old Metis laborer, was charged with seven counts of non-capital murder Thursday in the axe slayings of six members of one family and a guest at their home.

An RCMP spokesman said they were called to the Thomas Pederson home about 3 a.m. Thursday by a Roman Catholic priest in this predominantly-Metis community of 1,200, about 275 miles northwest of Saskatoon.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Pederson and four of their seven children were found in their blood-splattered beds in the two-bedroom house.

GUEST ON FLOOR

The body of a guest in the house, John Baptiste Herman, 48, of La Loche, Sask., was found on the living room floor.

Two other children, Connie Frieda, 16, and Cynthia, 10, had stayed overnight visiting friends elsewhere in the community.

Pederson's wife, Bernadette, 30, died four hours later in hospital at nearby Ile a La Crosse.

ONE IN HOSPITAL

The dead children were identified as Robert Thomas, 5, Grace Ann, 8, Richard Daniel, 4, and Rhoda Beatrice, 2. Another son, Fred Don, 8, was in serious condition in a Saskatoon hospital with a broken skull and possible brain damage.

The RCMP spokesman said an apparent motive was vague and declined to amplify. All those killed were Metis, and

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Cool, Relaxed Caller

"But operator, I have no dime. It was tough enough dialling you." Snowman appeared in phone booth at University of Oregon, Eugene, after fresh fall of three-and-a-half inches brought total to 23 inches of snow as of Thursday morning.—(AP)

Benson Looks to Upturn

Strong Growth '69 Prediction

● Poor areas target in Ottawa attack. Page 11.

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Thursday 1969 will be a year of strong and better-balanced economic growth.

He told the Commons that an upturn in business investment last year is important in the creation of new job opportunities in construction and other fields.

Benson said the final figures will show a capital investment increase of eight or nine per cent in 1968 over the previous year.

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For 1969, personal consumption, housing construction and exports will remain strong. However, the need remains to restrain demand to combat inflation.

Climaxing a two-day economic affairs debate based on Conservative and NDP non-confidence motions, Benson said the government looks toward a substantially larger increase in jobs this year than last.

The debate ended with the majority Liberal government easily surviving Conservative and NDP votes of non-confidence. The opposition united on both votes.

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The main Conservative motion was defeated 109 to 73. In favor were 49 Conservatives, 15 New Democrats and nine Creditistes.

The NDP motion went down 108 to 74, with 49 Conservatives and nine Creditistes voting with 16 New Democrats.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 155, Conservative 72, NDP 21, Creditiste 14, Independent 1, vacant 1.

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Benson stressed government expectations of job increases this year.

However, employment might not reach the ideal level of ensuring a job for everyone who wants one.

There was an "unprecedented boom" in the growth of the Canadian labor force, which had the highest growth rate in the western world.

While the economy further expands in 1969, the main danger is that the forces of demand may spark a new inflationary round. A "first priority" will be given to obtaining a balanced budget this year.

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Benson said he shares the confidence of people outside the country in Canada's economy, people "not subject to the paralytic fear of impending doom" which afflicts the parliamentary opposition.



Benson

Small Estates Lose Threat Of Death Tax

● Present and proposed estate tax tables. Page 10

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson has yielded to pressure and agreed Thursday that estates worth \$50,000 or less should be free of death taxes.

He had earlier proposed reducing the tax-free exemption to estates of \$20,000 or less.

Benson tabled notice in the Commons Thursday that he is prepared to make other concessions in his proposed amendment of estate and gift taxes.

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The concessions include restoration of a maximum-limit feature on estates over \$50,000; an option to pay off estate taxes in six annual instalments instead of all at once; a six-month interim when either old or new systems of tax exemptions may be claimed; and a provision that would permit tax-free gifts of up to \$2,000 a year in trust.

Documents presented amid a Commons squabble over procedure amount to notice that a long-delayed bill amending estate and gift taxes will be introduced today.

The notice includes changes in the amendments as originally proposed in Benson's budget speech last Oct. 22.

He said outside the Commons the changes were made in answer to representations by government MPs inside the Liberal caucus and from citizens.

Initial opposition reaction was cautious endorsement of the concessions but demands for more fundamental change.

Conservative financial spokesman Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) said the changes appear to improve an "ill-considered bill," but do nothing to make the government's whole approach to estate tax more palatable. Heavy taxation on estates is unsuitable in a developing country such as Canada where accumulation of capital is necessary if industry is to get the investment needed for growth, Lambert said.

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The proposal of last October to reduce the general tax exemption to \$20,000 from \$40,000 on large estates left outside a family remains among the revised amendments.

A prime change since the October proposals is restoration of a provision in the present law whereby no tax

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After Vietnam

Nixon Orders No-Draft Plan

Inside Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has directed Defence Secretary Melvin Laird to develop a detailed plan to replace the draft with an all-volunteer army after the Vietnam war ends, the White House said Thursday.

The president's directive to Laird was one of 14 issued to cabinet officers and agency heads to carry out campaign pledges, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said.

Some of directives sprang from recommendations by a large group of task forces which have been developing proposals for Nixon since the election, Ziegler said.

By 13 Unionist MPs

O'Neill Urged to Quit

BELFAST (Reuters) — Prime Minister Terence O'Neill faced a new challenge to his moderate leadership Thursday night when 13 parliamentary members of quit.

The new attack came less than a day after O'Neill won a vote of confidence from Parliament after he told them minority Catholics in this Protestant-run country deserved a better deal.

O'Neill said Thursday he would fight the challenge from within his own party. He won the confidence of the House Wednesday night as about 500 Protestant extremists shouted angrily outside a prison where their leader, Rev. Ian Paisley, was being held.

Paisley, who was sentenced to three months in jail for taking part in an unlawful assembly, was released Thursday on bail pending an appeal.

Another description: "They are walking down the street followed by a large crowd. I cannot believe my eyes."

The adults, identified as Anthony Angelucci, 21, and Fanita Jefferson, 26, were booked on suspicion of endangering the lives of children. The children, Timmie, 4, a girl, and Quincy, an 18-month-old boy, were taken to juvenile hall.

Police said Angelucci asked startled bystanders to "take off your clothes and join us to await the Lord."

Cool 'Family' Walks into Sunset Stripped

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A man, a woman and two children parked their car along busy Sunset Boulevard Thursday, undressed, and went for a stroll—and the phone

started ringing at the Hollywood police station.

Said one caller: "The man has a beard and the woman has a flower on her breast. But they don't have a stitch on—my goodness!"



Flannel Longjohn Gone with Dodo

KARA RED AVIS: First the Dodo went then it was the Glimmer-Eyed Nipper but now it seems that the native Canadian species of rare bird the Flannel Longjohn is on the way out.

Minister Without Portfolio Pat Jordan asked Speaker William Murray for permission to wear the garb this week, but the problem would seem to be, How do you buy them?

The longjohn seems to have gone the way of the longjohn. "First call for help went to Harold O'Neill at George Strait's clothing emporium. He said he could remember it, but had never seen it."

Roma at Roma's Fashions remembered, but couldn't say when they had last been in stock. She offered to make me a set if I had the nerve to wear them. No takers. Nothing nasty on my part—just cowardice.

The search for long-handled underwear, as it was called in the 90s, led to Spencer's store. The girl called from the office and she found another in men's wear who in turn called the buyer, who could also remember seeing them, but not "for more than 10 years."

The staff at the provincial archives looked them up and couldn't find much but suggested, "Why not call Robert Stansfield?"

The local authority on the subject seems to be Allan Gramson at the University of Victoria's Phoenix Theatre. The designer said, "What you mean is the old union suit, longjohn or combination. It was never really red, but rather a bright carnine. It was never really flannel, but a wool or wool-and-cotton knit. They date from the 1890s and I have a faded pair here right



BILL THOMAS

now. I am using them in a production of Playboy of the Western World. The play is set in 1907."

It seems most people are confusing a new garment with the old longjohn. It is now underpants that are described as "ski wear" and they are worn beneath the usual stretch ski pants. They come in all colors, including the elusive red, but the experts say they are not the Real McCoy.

THEIR TURN: This space is devoted to chilly items today. Poet Robert Service knew a thing or two about nature, but it has taken until now for the National Museum of Natural Science to get around to one of his favorite topics.

The poet wrote in his Ice Worm Cockade: "... For coyly peering out, are hosts and hosts of tiny worms, each indigo of snout. And as no nourishment they find, to keep themselves alive. They masticate each other's tails, till just the Tough survive. Yet on this stern and spartan fare so rapidly they grow. That some attain six inches by the melting of the snow."

Now the museum has some scientific as well as poetic information on the humble ice

worm. It has been collected by Dr. Michael Tynes of the University of Edmonton's zoology department.

Dr. Tynes spent several days on the Cliffs Glacier on Vancouver Island and found five different species of ice worm — but none was indigo or six inches long. They don't chew each other's tails, but they live on "red snow," microscopic algae.

VANISHED: If red flannel drawers have vanished, so have second-run movie houses. Photographer William E. Johns recalls that 15 years ago there were several, including the York, Dominion, Fox, Atlas, Plaza and Rio. Perhaps there were even more?

SNOW JOB: A man on welfare thought he would like to do his bit to help Saanich, which has been helping him, so he went to the welfare office and asked for the loan of a shovel.

His idea was that he would clean up a bit around the municipality in part payment for the aid he was getting. The welfare officials looked stunned and sent him away. He was told to accept his cheque and shut up. It hurt his pride more than his pocket.

was also quoted as saying, "some very peculiar transfers of land" had taken place in the district.

"In one case," said Mr. Williams, "23 owners of a single property were created—the 23 owners of course including Mr. Mearns and a number of the members of the family of Mr. Mearns."

Mr. Williams told the House the province needed an entirely new Land Act as part of what he called a "massive attack on land speculation."

APPLY TO ALL
"It must apply to everybody—not just the Delta farmers," he said. "It's not good enough to allow land speculators to run rampant in Greater Victoria and other centres of the province."

Later, outside the legislature, Mr. Williams said he felt there should be regulations to limit the land holdings of provincial government employees. He did not elaborate.

In his speech, the NDP member said Mr. Mearns, whom he described as "a long-time friend of Social Credit, and a long-time grey eminence in the party who is now moving to

the forefront," had destroyed the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board.

'ASSASSINATION'
"It was a political assassination," said Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds).

Mr. Williams said the "back-room boys" had created an administrative jungle in the Lower Mainland and he appealed to Premier Bennett for the killing of the planning board.

But he added: "This government is afraid of the growing strength of the Lower Mainland. This fear is increased by such events as the Burnaby Willingdon byelection (won by the NDP). The government is afraid of any agency in the Lower Mainland that can challenge it in any way."

SINGLE DISTRICT
"A single regional district would be such an agency. As a result, the government has seen to it that there are four regional districts in this area that is only

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Seven Slain by Axe

lice said McCallum was not a relative.

Pederson, 31, was a laborer like the suspect. Both held a variety of jobs, ranging from fishing and working in the two fish packing plants here, to trapping, hunting and other traditional native occupations.

The priest was identified as Rev. J. Darche, who told police a resident of the community had telephoned him about the incident. The resident was not identified.

The police spokesman, Staff Sgt. William Preston of the Prince Albert RCMP subdivision headquarters, said McCallum, also of Buffalo Narrows, will be taken to Prince Albert today to appear in court on the charges.

He said all the victims bore axe wounds, but he declined to elaborate.

RCMP investigators from Prince Albert were not expected to return until later today and further details would not be released until then.

The seven bodies will be flown to Prince Albert for autopsies. The Buffalo Narrows corner, RCMP Cpl. William Siemens, said no inquest will be held.

RELATED
Herman, estranged from his wife who lives in La Loche, was related by marriage to the Pedersons.

Preston said McCallum was arrested at another residence in Buffalo Narrows about 30 minutes after the bodies were discovered.

It was the second multiple-slaying in Saskatchewan in less than two years.

NINE IN FAMILY
At Shell Lake, Sask., 200 miles south of Buffalo Narrows, nine members of one family were shot to death in August, 1967.

Victor Ernest Hoffman, a 21-year-old farm laborer, was arrested Aug. 21, 1967, after an intensive manhunt in the area. He was later committed to a mental institution after being found not guilty of non-capital murder by reason of insanity.

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Reporting on the recent NATO ministerial meeting at Brussels, Senator Lang said that allowing Postmaster General Eric Klerams, a proponent of withdrawal, to express views opposite to those of the ministers responsible "makes a mockery of cabinet solidarity."

A national debate on NATO would be "misinformative and useless," Senators knew enough about publicity and propaganda to realize the debate "can very easily be slanted by those who control the news media."

The forum for such a debate was "the halls of Parliament," Senator Lang said he suspects an attempt is being made to bypass these halls by proponents of withdrawal.

He described a recent speech by Klerams on the subject of NATO membership as not worthwhile.

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Harbors Chief Land-Grabber

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proper reclamation of the land and a fair financial return to the people from the "Kaiser coal sellout."

He accused the government of making "backdoor subsidies" to Kaiser by providing for only minor tax levies instead of claiming full royalties on the \$550,000,000 worth of coal which the company plans to ship to Japan over the next 15 years.

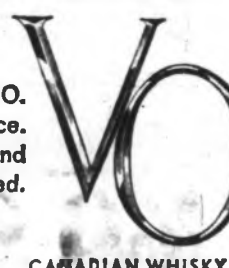
Under an NDP government, Mr. Williams said, all private industry would be required to pay "a fair share" to the people of B.C. for use of the province's natural resources.

"If these terms are unacceptable to Kaiser coal or any other private exploiter of our natural resources," she said, "then let them move over and the Crown will do the job."



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By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a quadron but could pass for white, have blue eyes and white skin, regular features, and dark curly hair. I am married to a very fine man who is a light Negro, about one-quarter white, but people know he is a Negro.

He is very hurt and embarrassed by people asking questions about me. I would like to get something that would darken my skin, if possible. I do not enjoy having him hurt.

I read in your column that birth control pills will darken your skin, sometimes, in spots. Is there any medication that will darken you all over?—Mrs. W.I.

The birth control pills, as you

noted, cause only spots of darker skin. My only suggestion would be a sun lamp to attain a tan or to use cosmetics.

As to your eyes, if it is worth the expense, and if your eyes tolerate contact lenses, they can be obtained in colors.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In your article on cranberry juice for kidney and bladder problems, you said there are other juices that also leave an acid ash. My doctor told me to drink cranberry juice, but I'm so tired of it. What could I use instead?—R.E.V.

Fruit juices yielding an acid ash are cranberry, prune and plum. All others end as an alkaline ash.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible that my mind is playing tricks on me? Can a person suffer premenstrual tension when there is no menstruation? I had a hysterectomy a year ago, yet once a month I still get pains in the lower back, there is breast tenderness, and suffer from headaches and nervous irritability. I am 38.—M.S.

Yes, at your age and with the ovaries intact, it is possible to have these premenstrual symptoms even though, with the uterus removed, there is no longer is actual menstruation. The hormonal activity of the body remains, so don't think your mind is playing tricks on you.

The Weather

Snow warning issued. Overcast with snow becoming mixed rain and snow in afternoon. Milder. Winds easterly 25. Thursday's precipitation nil; sunshine 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 26 and 22. Today's forecast high and low 35 and 20. Today's sunrise 7:44 a.m., sunset 5:11 p.m.; moonrise 3:05 p.m., moonset 7:20 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Overcast with snow, becoming mixed rain and snow in the afternoon. Milder. Winds southeasterly 15, 35 if exposed areas. Thursday's precipitation trace; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 26 and 8. Today's forecast high and low 35 and 15.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Overcast with snow in the morning, becoming rain in afternoon. Winds southeasterly 15, 35. Forecast high and low at Tofino 35 and 20.

North Coast — Gale warning

continued. Mixed rain and snow along Mainland, rain in Queen Charlotte. Milder. Saturday outlook cloudy with showers, milder.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average about four degrees below normal, and precipitation near normal.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Paken Springs	34	27	.05
St. John's	34	27	Trace
Charlottetown	31	24	—
Fredericton	29	22	—
Montreal	36	29	.44
Ottawa	33	26	.58
Toronto	45	34	.59
Windsor	36	20	.13
Port Arthur	21	13	.17
Kenora	5	3	.11
Churchill	-11	-28	.08
The Pas	-10	-20	.08
Winnipeg	-4	-13	.10
Brandon	-9	-22	Trace
Regina	-27	-43	Trace
Saskatoon	-28	-45	.02
Prince Albert	-11	-45	.02
North Battleford	-27	-39	.02
Swift Current	-28	-38	.02
Medicine Hat	-22	-40	.03
Lethbridge	-19	-38	.01
Calgary	-18	-36	.02
Edmonton	-25	-49	Trace
Kimberley	1	-9	.10

Castlegar	11	-4	.09
Penticton	8	-9	.09
Revelstoke	5	-10	Trace
Vancouver	22	13	Trace
Prince Rupert	20	-4	Trace
Comox	30	9	—
Prince George	-18	-45	—
Kamloops	8	-25	—
Whitehorse	-4	-19	—
Fort St. John	-20	-57	Trace
Seattle	57	72	.16
Spokane	6	7	Trace
San Francisco	59	30	—
Phoenix	44	25	—
Las Vegas	44	24	.32
Chicago	48	34	—
Miami	75	64	—
New York	58	32	—
Honolulu	79	67	—

Times at Victoria (Pacific Standard Time)	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:30	8:20	2.1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
11:30	9:20	2.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
12:30	10:20	3.0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
13:30	11:20	3.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
14:30	12:20	4.0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
15:30	13:20	4.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
16:30	14:20	5.0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
17:30	15:20	5.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
18:30	16:20	6.0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
19:30	17:20	6.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
20:30	18:20	7.0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
21:30	19:20	7.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
22:30	20:20	8.0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
23:30	21:20	8.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
24:30	22:20	9.0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Times at Victoria (Pacific Standard Time)	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:30	11:41.00	10.113.30	10.321.80	2.0	—	—	—	—	—
11:30	12:41.30	9.974.00	10.272.25	2.5	—	—	—	—	—
12:30	13:41.60	9.815.00	10.213.25	3.0	—	—	—	—	—
13:30	14:41.90	9.656.00	10.154.30	3.5	—	—	—	—	—
14:30	15:42.20	9.497.00	10.095.35	4.0	—	—	—	—	—
15:30	16:42.50	9.338.00	10.036.40	4.5	—	—	—	—	—
16:30	17:42.80	9.179.00	9.977.45	5.0	—	—	—	—	—
17:30	18:43.10	9.020.00	9.918.50	5.5	—	—	—	—	—
18:30	19:43.40	8.861.00	9.859.55	6.0	—	—	—	—	—
19:30	20:43.70	8.702.00	9.800.60	6.5	—	—	—	—	—
20:30	21:44.00	8.543.00	9.741.65	7.0	—	—	—	—	—
21:30	22:44.30	8.384.00	9.682.70	7.5	—	—	—	—	—
22:30	23:44.60	8.225.00	9.623.75	8.0	—	—	—	—	—
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Israelis Deny Border Attack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israel denied that its jet planes attacked Iraqi troops in Jordan on Thursday, but authorities in Tel Aviv were reported under mounting pressure to strike if any more Jews are hanged as spies by the Iraqi regime.

Tension in the Middle East increased after Baghdad radio broadcast a communique charging that seven Israeli planes struck at Iraqi units east of Israel's ceasefire line with Jordan.

'NAKED EYE'
"Our anti-aircraft guns shot down one attacking plane," the communique said. "It was seen with the naked eye crashing in flames over the occupied Syrian Golan Heights. There were no Iraqi casualties."

The charge brought a swift denial from Israel. "I completely deny this report," said an army spokesman in Tel Aviv. "I don't know what gave rise to it. There has been absolutely nothing like this along the ceasefire line."

NOTHING UNUSUAL
Correspondents on Israel's side of the line said they saw no sign of unusual air activity.

At the same time, a Jordanian broadcast said two Israeli fighter planes had violated Arab air space over the Jordan River, but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire. Another announcement said two Israeli jets

Nigerians Execute Biafrans

LAGOS (AP) — A Nigerian army firing squad executed three Ibo tribesmen in public in Enugu for trying to assassinate the commander of the army's 1st Division, an army spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said the trio packaged a bomb addressed to Col. Mohammed Shuwa, the division commander, and gave it to an Ibo watchman at Shuwa's headquarters. The spokesman said the package was opened at a checkpoint, detonating the bomb. Two soldiers were killed and two policemen wounded.

Several hundred persons witnessed the shooting of the three men Monday. The spokesman said the assassins had travelled to Enugu, disguised as refugees, from the headquarters of the Biafran secessionists in Umuahia.

Secret Smile

In conspiratorial fashion, Sir Neville Bland amuses Jordan's King Hussein during farewell from London's Heathrow airport. Monarch visited U.K. for checkup. Bland is special foreign affairs representative.—(AP)

Hanoi Insists on Solution Communist Buildup With Political Undertone Indicated in Saigon

PARIS (Reuters) — Delegates to the Vietnam peace talks held their second full-scale session Thursday with North Vietnam insisting that military questions can be settled only on a political basis.

The so-called demilitarized zone straddling the North-South Vietnam border emerged as a main point of discussion in the 7½-hour session.

Chief United States delegate Henry Cabot Lodge told representatives of North Vietnam, the South Vietnam National Liberation Front and the South Vietnamese government that the key to peace in Vietnam is withdrawal of all external forces from South Vietnam, adding that "logical first step" is the restoration of the six-mile-wide zone to demilitarized status.

ZONE STATUS
But the chief Hanoi delegate, Xuan Thuy, rejected the U.S. proposals, which are backed by

Saigon, to restore the zone's status without extending action to political matters.

Thuy, in a prepared statement, said: "The 1954 Geneva agreements on Vietnam cover political and military aspects, the political aspect being fundamental. Only on a political basis can we settle military questions."

The four delegates spent one hour in discussion. Reading their prepared statements took up 6½ hours.

COONG MAN
A spokesman for the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong guerrillas) told a news conference later the discussion was "interesting because it showed more clearly than ever the aggressive character of the United States in South Vietnam and the character of traitors to the fatherland and valets of the

United States—the Saigon administration."

The session Thursday, at which the delegates agreed to meet again next Thursday, was the longest since peace talks started here.

OTHER SIDE:
Lodge later told correspondents "the other side did not agree with our proposals that we start discussion about restoring the status of the demilitarized zone, the questions of withdrawal of troops... the exchange of prisoners."

"We think it is really too bad that they will not discuss these important questions."

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. troops destroyed an abandoned underground hospital complex guarded by anti-aircraft guns on an infiltration route 60 miles from Saigon, military spokesmen said today. It could have supported 3,000 Communist troops under full battle conditions.

The disclosure was the second in two days that indicated a Communist buildup for new offensives was in the making. Allied headquarters announced Thursday there has been nearly a sevenfold increase in the number of South Vietnamese civilians kidnapped by Viet Cong.

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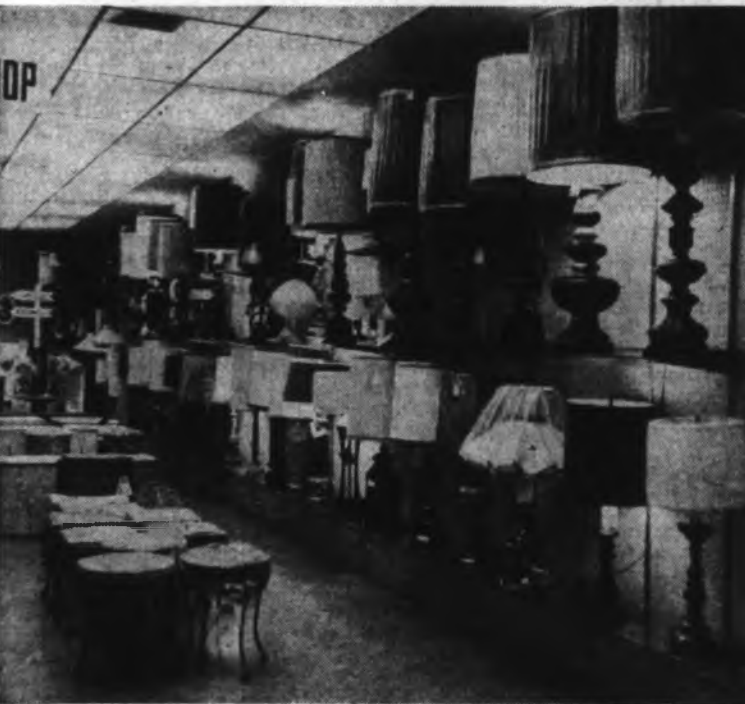
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How Much Closer?

ONE OF THE MOST apt comments on the report of Transport Minister Paul Hellyer's housing task force is that of British Columbia's Municipal Affairs Minister Don Campbell: that it is "a pot-pourri of all the ideas" but it isn't legislation. This is what will disappoint many Canadians: that the ebulliently optimistic Mr. Hellyer and his group have rediscovered so many proposals made over a number of years for the improvement of Canada's housing situation but may have moved the nation no closer to beneficial action.

There is little that is distinctly new in the report, and this would be so whether or not its contents had seemingly been leaked in dabs and dabs and finally gushed to a U.S.-based magazine before its presentation to Parliament. All of the more important recommendations could have been the results of previous studies, without the necessity of sending the task force across the country. One of the three main steps advocated, the removal of the sales tax on building materials for housing, can indeed come only as palatable to the government from Mr. Hellyer as from the Opposition parties who have been calling for it since the federal tax was imposed by Mr. Lester Pearson's Liberal regime.

We have had the show of a Liberal task force dashing into action and coming up with answers to the housing problem which for the most part are exactly as commendable or as dubious as they were before the inquiry. What remains now to be seen is the extent to which they are accepted by the federal government and — because housing is largely and most directly within their jurisdiction — the provincial governments.

Here, of course, are the starting points for new examinations, new debates. Even in the report a major recommendation is for inaction pending another study: a halt to construction of large public housing projects while an effort is made to determine whether they are economically worth while and meet human needs. Stop providing accommodation for low-income families while we talk some more.

Canadians may well ask themselves: Has the Hellyer inquiry accelerated the solution of their country's housing problems, or has it merely bred a new generation of studies and thereby done the opposite?

Breaking the Rules

DURING THE PAST few weeks Canadians have been subjected to the peculiar spectacle of two federal cabinet members — Postmaster General Eric Kierans and Defence Minister Leo Cadieux — running off at the mouth on the matter of Canada's future participation in NATO, a subject allegedly still under secret study by the defence committee and equally secret discussion by the cabinet.

Such antics by the two members of the inner circle are peculiar rather than entertaining because they seem to so seriously breach Prime Minister Trudeau's earlier imposition of a strict code of ethics upon all members of his executive council, the most important canon of which was the preservation of cabinet secrecy.

"I told them (his cabinet members)," Mr. Trudeau said at the time of announcing his new dictum, "that I would be very sticky about it. One mistake might be tolerated, but not two." A second error, he stated, would bring instant dismissal.

And now to make matters worse Transport Minister Paul Hellyer has joined the party by "leaking" the salient points of his housing report to an American magazine several days before it was presented to the House.

It will be very interesting to see just exactly how "sticky" Mr. Trudeau is with these cabinet culprits over their apparent departures from his new rules.

It might also be interesting to see what action he takes against the journalists responsible for reporting the incidents in question, for as it may be recalled, the prime minister said only last July (reportedly speaking only half-seriously) that reporters responsible for "prying" secrets out of cabinet ministers might well be "fired and sent to jail."

Unsolicited Advice

FORMER HIGHWAYS boss and now a minister without portfolio, Mr. Phil Gagliardi has always been an outspoken man. The ebullience of this preacher-politician makes him unpredictable and therefore exciting.

It was not unexpected, however, that he should have made his pitch for abstinence when he spoke in the legislature in defence of the government's proposed public inquiry into British Columbia's liquor laws.

He would like to inspire everyone to shun drink as poison, he said. And he emphasized the evils of over-indulgence. No one will fault him for his concern with the problem nor for the advice. He was quite right, moreover, when he said that it is impossible to legislate for universal teetotalism. Prohibition was a failure here and a tragic error in the United States.

But the minister was perhaps presumptuous when he offered advice to the prime minister of Canada. "I don't blame him," he said, "for telling reporters to leave his private life alone. They should leave his private life alone."

Having delivered his little homily, he stepped right over the boundaries of good taste he had set for the press by adding: "Maybe he'd be a better prime minister if he got married..."

It is doubtful that Mr. Gagliardi's admonition to those who like to lift a glass will have any more effect than his well-meant suggestion to Mr. Trudeau. It is not possible to legislate in that area, either.

Hansard Tibbits

Confusing

MR. YEWCHUK: ... I am a little confused about whether the hon. member who is interjecting is supporting or rejecting what I have said. On the one hand, he appears to be supporting me and on the other hand says "nonsense." I do not know whether or not he knows the difference...



'Bedrock Principle' Exploded

Communications Provide Unifying Bond And Deserve Subsidization by Canadians

By RON HAGGART from Ottawa

THE first and only policy decision of any consequence made in the first six months of the Trudeau government was that the Post Office should pay for itself.

Eric Kierans, the postmaster general, told the House of Commons last October that "the bedrock principle" that "the user shall pay for what he gets."

The policy decision to end tax support for the post office was introduced with the usual luncheon-club incantations about the evils of "deficits" and the "burden" on the taxpayer. This lowly state of affairs was contrasted with many images of the post office paying for itself and standing on its own feet.

How and it is that this first important decision of the Trudeau government should reflect, not bold new insights into the Canadian being, but the same old imported clichés which hold all public expenditures to be bad and all private expenditures to be good.

This idea that the post office, like some corner store, must "pay for itself" is contrary to the Canadian experience and contrary to the necessities of Canadian existence.

Canadians have always been willing to subsidize communication. Canada exists as a nation only because it subsidized communication, via railroad, to the

west. The country had an airline long before private investors were willing to provide it because Canadians realized the importance of air communication and were willing to subsidize it.

To this day, the airlines both private and public pay not a penny for the navigational weather services which keep their planes aloft. We subsidize the richest men in Canada to fly across the country, not because it is necessary to subsidize them, but because it is important to subsidize communication.

We subsidize every ship in the St. Lawrence Seaway. We pay for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. mainly by tax revenues.

We must do this because Canada is entirely an artificial country. Unlike the Swedes or the Dutch, we are not protected by an indigenous language. Unlike the Americans, we lack the unifying symbol of a revolutionary father-hero. Unlike the British or Australians, our major border is man-made.

If Canada exists at all it exists as a loose amalgamation of ideas and ideals. Being neither French, nor British, nor entirely American, Canadians exist only to the extent that they can communicate with each other.

While other nations fortify their frontiers, Canadians must

fortify their ideals. This they do just as surely in a furniture trade magazine discussing Canadian design as in a learned journal on political science.

Canadians instinctively realize that communication is the only unifying bond they have, whether it is physical communication by airplane, business communication by letter, or the sharing of experience and ideas by magazine and newspaper.

What then is so evil about "subsidizing" the post office? Tax support for the post office means only that a poor man pays six cents to mail a letter but a rich man pays 10 cents, six cents for the stamp and four cents on his income tax. Since the letter is liable to have a higher economic value to the rich man, why shouldn't he pay more?

The great philosophical breakthrough achieved by the Trudeau government is to charge both men, rich and poor alike, the same six cents to mail a letter. This is not progressive taxation; it is regressive taxation. The post office subsidies, once provided according to the ability of Canadians to pay them, will in the future be provided by a haphazard assessment placed indiscriminately upon those who mail first-class letters.

Subsidies will continue in the post office. Printed communication, which includes everything from church pamphlets to daily newspapers, will continue to pay less than it actually costs to move and distribute them. The postmaster general recognized that "social justice and national need" require subsidies to the printed word.

So his first "bedrock principle" that "the user shall pay for what he gets" turns out not to be so bedrock after all. The users of first-class mail will provide the post office a profit of \$12 million in the first year and this will go to help subsidize the newspapers and magazines.

Subsidies are needed to preserve the printed word in Canada, but why should a citizen's contribution be measured by the number of relatives to whom he must write — by the number of six-cent stamps he must purchase — rather than by his ability to pay?

The difference is political. A subsidy from taxation is highly visible, must be voted by Parliament, and can be attacked by rich and influential taxpayers, as it has been. A surcharge on postage stamps is almost politically invisible and therefore safe. It also happens to be an entirely illogical and completely unfair base from which to raise the subsidies needed to keep Canadian magazines alive.

Committee of the Party, phrases about counter-revolutionaries, anti-socialists, right-wing forces in the party and pressure-groups. They are fortified by the fact that all agreements concluded over the past few months by the political leadership of the state have been declared secret.

Thus, a situation is forming in the man-in-the-street, who grew accustomed between January and August of last year to a flood of information, will suddenly be without it. It is not difficult to grasp that sooner or later he gets the feeling that the state leadership is retreating too far, abandoning one position after another, that it is betraying the people.

A special role fell to the youth in this drama. Young people are always impatient and forthright; they would rather overstep the mark than not go far enough. It was to be expected they would be the first to lose their nerve and start laying down ultimatums that cannot be met. It was to be expected they would force "the man standing on the knife-edge to dance."

Nevertheless, young people have until now conducted themselves with such prudence that they deserve the esteem and thanks of the whole nation. The death of Jan Palach set in motion a wave of violent activity among the youngsters and there was a frightening moment when a single spark could have caused a destructive conflagration. This moment, it seems, has passed.

Not only the generation of the wise, but the young people in Czechoslovakia too, know that the barricade of carts built by the Hussites could achieve less under present conditions than strong nerves. Their strength is equal to that of 550 years ago insofar that they believe in their truth. And the truth — said that great Czech writer, Karel Capek, after the Czech tragedy in 1938 — is stronger than force, for it is lasting.

As yet they have failed; it remains only to hope that they will not succeed. In a television program on January 22 political journalists called upon representatives of the state to make known frankly and without concealment how much scope they have left for activity in home policy, and to reply to three key questions in particular: when the 14th Congress of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia will be held and the congress of the Czech (as distinct from the Slovak) Party, and when will there be elections to Parliament and the other representative bodies.

These are no Platonic questions. On them depend the time when those of the "old guard" who so absolutely discredited themselves last August and who now represent no one — will at last disappear into the political abyss. It is true that the "old guard" lack the courage to come out in public, but on the other hand they make perfect use of the fact that under the conditions of the Moscow agreement no one may in any way be harmed who demonstrated a pro-Soviet attitude last August. They repeat ad infinitum at plenary meetings of the Central

Mr. Trudeau Speaks With Two Tongues

WHY all the screams about Mr. Trudeau's clash with the reporters?

He was only trying to bring them back within the bounds of common decency. His only crime is that he was too blunt. But then being what he is, I doubt he will ever be any different.

He may be perfectly bilingual but he will always think in French and express those thoughts in English and as anyone knows, Gaelic thoughts when translated for the Celtic ear do not always sound so smooth as one would wish. Example: Where the French would say, "je ne puis souffrir une femme indécrite," his English counterpart would say, "I can't stand a gobby woman." Et voilà!

So please go easy on the poor man. He is just getting acquainted with the fourth estate and you know the song, "Getting to Know You..."

MARGARET MCINTYRE,
150 Cook St.

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this or in past, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pseudonyms, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Who Needs a Navy?

May I reply to the article by Rear Admiral Landymore in the Colonist January 17 in which he is in favor of Canada building a navy to protect Canadian merchant shipping.

The idea of building a Canadian merchant marine is highly commendable. But in reality we are exporting the resources of our country to the U.S.A., who are only too anxious to get them — or to anyone else who can get their hands on them, such as Japan. Is the Admiral wanting a NATO navy to protect our shipping (which we haven't got) from them? Most of the balance goes to Great Britain and other members of the NATO countries.

It's plain we don't need to waste money on warships to protect our shipping from Great Britain. And we don't need to worry about the U.S. because they own us. (Unless we have plans of restoring our economy).

We don't have any merchant shipping. True, it is reported the CPR is building ships to carry coal to Japan. But the ships are to be registered in foreign ports to avoid paying taxes to the Canadian economy, so evidently naval protection is not an issue.

If proof is needed that it isn't the U.S.S.R. or China we have to worry about, we may recall the incident in the '50s when

A Plea for the Hungry

A little publicity in the Colonist about the plight of the birds in this weather would help them to survive.

True it is that many Victoria people put feed out consistently, with the result that we have a fair winter population of small birds, but these days more could be done.

The snow has eliminated all the natural food which the ground feeding birds require. The skyarks, meadowlarks, and others are particularly hard hit. Much is being done; members of the Victoria Natural History Society are taking screenings, crushed oats, etc. to wherever

the birds congregate. The SPCA are also supplying feed where necessary.

Years ago, after a series of such winters as this the skyarks dwindled to fourteen birds, and unless food is regularly distributed their numbers will again be much reduced.

Another thing — I have been told that people have been advised to shoot hawks. The public should be warned, as all hawks and owls are protected by law, and the shooting of them can lead to heavy fines.

A. R. DAVIDSON,
2144 Brighton Ave.

Labor Might Help

With regard to old age pensioners and ex-civil servants obtaining a raise which incidentally all federal MPs say they are in agreement with:

I believe that if OAPs and ex-civil servants were to appeal to organized labor and unions across the country and ask

them to approach the government on their behalf in obtaining a raise, it would help considerably and allow the federal government to honor the pledge they made at election-time... a Just Society for all.

JAMES TUCKER,
Carey Rd.

Cut-Price for Pensioner

I would like to say a word in regard to Mr. Jan Street's report in your paper of Jan. 24 where our level-headed premier stated the royal commission would provide a "thorough look-see into the whole liquor situation in the province." The words in inverted commas are the premier's.

All receiving the old age

pension should be able to obtain two 25-ounce bottles each month at a reduced rate. If more than two were required the standard rate would apply.

It is an accepted fact that many doctors recommend whiskey as their patients' drink.

W. N. PRIOR,
1024 Tolmie Ave.

From Pocket to Pocket

I can't help commenting on an article in this morning's Colonist by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, telling the people not to snipe at the poor Social Credit government re high taxes for he said if it wasn't for the inefficiency of the municipalities taxes would not be so high.

But how about the unorganized part of B.C.? Who in Mr. Campbell going to blame for their high taxes? True, the Social Credit government hasn't raised the taxes but our assess-

ment alone has gone up as much as \$200 on a private home. Tell me, what is the difference? \$200 is at the same mill rate as last year (about 40 mills) means \$82.15 on a \$10,000 amount. Why put \$130 in the taxpayer's left pocket by home owner's grant and by means of higher assessment take \$250 out of his right pocket and then tell him how efficient they are?

H. A. WARNER,
Director,
Cowichan Regional District.

In the Name of Justice

Rather strange, isn't it, that the government can consider large pay increases for senior civil servants, and of course for themselves, every cent of which must come from the hard-put-to-it taxpayer, when they cannot possibly consider a small increase to retired civil servants, some two or three billions of whose money is in the government coffers. Although no doubt

already squandered for some other doubtful purpose, the credit is there just the same.

It is about time some justice was shown to these people, as well as to all needy old age pensioners, even if their vote is not worth considering in government eyes.

E. W. ABRAHAM,
1125 Faithful St.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Four spans of the 2,000-foot Duplessis Bridge across the St. Maurice River at Trois-Rivières on the main Montreal-Quebec highway collapsed 18 years ago today — in 1951. Four men in automobiles plunged to their deaths.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1944 — the United States Navy announced the sinking of 14 Japanese ships in the Pacific in recent submarine operations. Allied infantry and tanks broke through German defences north of Cassino, Italy. Chinese troops reported they had eliminated a Japanese regiment in North Burma.

Chiang Regime, Kremlin Dread Closer Washington-Peking Ties

Mysterious Russian Visits Formosa

By HENRY HARTZENBUSCH
From Tokyo

A mysterious visit by a Soviet journalist and "contact man" to Formosa has stirred

ripples in several national capitals. The visit by Victor Louis took place three months ago but was not widely publicized, and some details have just become known.

So far as can be determined, this was the first time in 19 years that a Soviet man, at least legally, has set foot on the anti-Communist bastion of Formosa. Officials and diplomats in

Washington, Tokyo, Moscow, Peking and Taipei are looking for signs of further developments.

To some, the big question is whether the visit was a fluke, a one-time affair, or whether it was the first sign of a possible thaw in the severed relations between Nationalist China and the Soviet Union.

To others, the question may be whether the visit had the desired effect in Peking and Washington.

asserting that large portions of Siberia belonged to China, sent Chinese settlers, immigrants and infiltrators across the Sinkiang-Russian border into what he considered Chinese territory.

Tension mounted when Russian patrols tried to turn back the Chinese. Border clashes ensued, and are reported continuing.

Louis is reported to have invited Nationalist Chinese correspondents to visit Moscow in exchange for permission for a Tass news agency representative to visit Formosa. Louis left Taipei after 10 days.

A Japanese official said: "Formosa's thinking, in view of the prospects of an end to the (Communist Chinese) cultural revolution, may be that it would be better to have some sort of link with Russia against Peking."

An American diplomat said: "If Formosa intended to tweak Mao's nose through this incident, then she has succeeded."

Peking has called Louis a "capitalistic agent of the Americans," one source said.

Regime Feels Insecure

Hanged Jews Pawns Of Iraq Power-Play

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

Iraq is a land rich in resources but poor in political stability. The leader is usually shadowed by the assassin. Coups, revolutions and blood cover the pages of its recent history.

This inherent instability, with a shaky Baathist regime attempting to secure its ascendancy, is one of the key factors in the public hanging of Jew and Arab alike following so-called spy trials which many commentators maintain may also be a screen for ridding the regime of its political enemies.

Arabs following the massive Israeli raid on Beirut airport.

London diplomats suggest there is no indication that al-Bakr sought the views or obtained the agreement of other Arab countries before his regime decided on the hangings. They suggest further that this is an indication that there is no clear unity within the Arab world.



Al-Bakr

President Hassan al-Bakr came to power a half year ago in a bloodless coup, in contrast to the murders of previous struggles, and this gave rise to the possibility of a moderate dictatorship.

But some of al-Bakr's former supporters — and possible competitors — were soon found dead or in prison. One British newspaper, The Guardian, called him the most vicious of all Middle East rulers.

Now there is the fear that Israel, though smitten by world condemnation following its Beirut attack, may be on the brink of a massive action against Iraq. This could be the spark to explode the Middle East into another war.

Some diplomats suggest Israel is heeding the restraining hand of the United States, now deciding whether to co-operate with the Soviet Union in a Big Four attempt to settle the Middle East crisis.

But another round of public hangings, as the Baathist regime has promised, may drive Israeli tempers to such a point that a promise of restraint could become meaningless.

A man named Louis, also known as Vitaly Evgenievich Loui, arrived in Tokyo as a representative of the London Evening News. He has contacts in Moscow and has acted as a liaison man between foreign correspondents and the Soviet government.

Loui met a Nationalist Chinese diplomat at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, and said he wanted to go to Formosa.

The Nationalist Chinese Embassy sent a cable to Taipei, which replied there was no objection to the visit, assuming that Louis was a British journalist.

A second cable to Taipei said Louis held a Soviet passport. After a slight delay, permission was granted to issue Louis an entry visa.

Loui arrived in Taipei by China Air Lines on Oct. 20. Louis told Taipei officials he wanted to interview President Chiang Kai-shek. This was refused, but he was permitted to see his son, Chiang Ching-kuo, the defence minister.

Louis, said one source, told Chiang the Moscow-Peking break started after Nikita Khrushchev, then Soviet leader, visited Peking and discovered Mao Tse-tung was bent on seeking information from Russia on how to produce nuclear missiles, determined to crush the United States and insistent on being recognized as the supreme leader of the Communist world.

The rift widened when Mao,

THE PICK OF Punch



"When I'm twenty-one I can have my own key to the front door, my dad says."

Al-Bakr announced he will rid the country of all spies and traitors and observers fear these will include the former premier and political moderate, Dr. Abdul Rahman Bazzaz, now in prison.

Al-Bakr's decision to turn the hangings into a public spectacle and to whip the population into hysterical turnout to witness the dangling bodies probably was based on the hope that this mass demonstration may enhance support for his regime.

The fact that he took this step, despite pleas for clemency from the Vatican and a number of Western countries, may be an indication of al-Bakr's great need to obtain public endorsement in view of the possibility that he also may be preparing to eliminate popular political competitors.

Nevertheless, reaction in the West to what The Times of London called "Baghdad Atrocities" suggests that al-Bakr may have struck a blow at world sympathy for the

Reprisal for Vietnam War 'Slow-Down'

Thailand Feels Red Anger

By EDWARD NEILAN, from Hong Kong

Communist China is adding new fuel to the fire of insurgency in Thailand. The evidence of this is seen on the ground through attacks that are increasing in frequency and boldness, and on the airwaves through broadcasts that are becoming more and more aggressive.

The step-up in emphasis on the Thailand campaign is regarded by some observers as a demonstration of Peking's unhappiness over the "slowing down" of the war in Vietnam and the over North Vietnam's participation in the Paris peace talks.

Peking's behavior fits the pattern that Asia has come to expect. It is being spotlighted at a time when some people are talking about the situation in Southeast Asia as if "the war is all over."

Communist China, for one, is doing its best to keep the pot boiling. Consider these recent developments:

● Guerrillas used Communist Chinese-made mortars for the first time Jan. 11 in an attack on a government patrol 250 miles north of Bangkok.

● Recent discoveries in Thailand of arms caches have included large amounts of Peking-made ammunition, weapons and medical supplies. Experts believe this is material that was formerly channelled to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces.

● Increased activity has been noted on roads built across northeast Laos by the Chinese. These roads were under construction since 1962, now are used to bring supplies from China to insurgents in Laos, Thailand and Burma.

● Reports reaching intelligence centres in Thailand con-

firm an increased tempo of indoctrination of tribal minority forces in Thailand by Communist Chinese cadre.

● Peking Radio bluntly stated that the Communist high command in Thailand has vowed to "start a people's war to kick out the U.S. imperialists and overthrow the government of Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn."

● The time allotted to the Thai situation by Radio Peking has doubled since October, 1968. In an interesting sidelight, Radio Peking hardly ever comments on the Vietnam situation these days, nor does Radio Hanoi comment as often as previously on the situation in Thailand. This suggests some strain or quarrel on either co-ordination or emphasis between Hanoi and Peking.

No one conversant with the situation in Southeast Asia believed Communist China would take the Vietnam war slow-down and peace talks lying down.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung's whole theory of people's war is on the line and the fresh concentration on Thailand demonstrates that Peking has no intention of letting the chairman's pet theory wither on the vine.

Timing is also important in the Thailand situation. The country's first nationwide elections in over 10 years are scheduled for mid-February. Captured documents indicate the Communists are zeroing in on the elections and will attempt to sabotage them, especially at rural polling places.

Viewed from the perspective of the Southeast Asia region as a whole, the Communists appear to be simply cooling off the fighting in Vietnam and heating it up in Thailand.

The Vietnam slowdown has prompted talk in the United States of withdrawing forces from Vietnam.

Such a move is hardly reassuring to the Thais who are pointing out, with justification, that the fight against communism in Southeast Asia is not yet over.

Quotable Quotes

I think the blaspheming, cursing, spitting Roman scene were shown up in their true light.—Rev. Ian Paisley, on the St. Paul's Cathedral demonstration.

I do not believe that Christians of different traditions can ever again live in enmity.—Cardinal Heenan.

I am not against personalities; some of my best friends are personalities.—Harold Wilson.

The question when negotiations (with Britain) will re-

sume does not arise because negotiations have not been broken off.—Fremont Ian Smith of Rhodesia.

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Socred Urges Firms To Employ Indians

Social Credit backbencher Herbert Capozzi, member for Vancouver Centre, advocated in the Legislature Thursday that all firms doing business with the province be required to employ native Indians as 5 per cent of their work force.

He made the suggestion as part of a proposed Operation Uplift to put B.C.'s unemployed into jobs.

The government should also set up a \$500,000 fund for training Indians, giving them medical aid and assisting with transportation where needed, said Mr. Capozzi.

TRIED IN U.S.

In his reply to the Speech from the Throne, Mr. Capozzi suggested the government set up a committee headed by a businessman and draw on the talent of the business community to upgrade unemployed.

Similar programs have been tried successfully in the U.S., he said.

Mr. Capozzi added that different types of aid were needed for the down-and-out, including a physical fitness program. Skid Road inhabitants in Vancouver had been improved dramatically in an experimental fitness program at Simon Fraser University, he said.

ROYAL PROBE

Mr. Capozzi applauded the government's plan to establish a royal commission on liquor legislation. A member of the Capozzi wine-making family, he also said the liquor industry and government should do more in research and in rehabilitation of alcoholics.

There are 25,000 alcoholics in the province, he said.

"There is a need to determine why these people become alcoholics," he said.

He called for cash contribu-

tions from "those people who produce alcohol and liquor, not only in B.C. but in the whole nation."

Touching on education, Mr. Capozzi advocated a voice for university students in the running of their campuses.

"Listening to the NDP on management philosophy and policies is like listening to a Catholic on birth control," said Mr. Capozzi.

PREMIER JUMPS

Premier Bennett jumped to his feet to interject:

"When the premier of the province has a say in naming senators, I'll name the honorable member," indicating Mr. Strachan.

Mr. Strachan replied that he didn't want to go to the Senate.



Dawson

B.C. Minister Saw for Herself

Delinquents 'Up to Society'

Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio, Thursday suggested society may be treating the effect, not the cause, in handling delinquent youngsters.

Speaking during throne speech debate in the Legislature, she said "the term 'delinquency' only indicates that an individual has been in court."

"It is a legal term and it does not explain what type of problem the individual has, or why he has become socially handicapped."

Mrs. Dawson, one of three women ministers without portfolio in the B.C. cabinet, described to the House her impressions formed when she lived in for several days at the Willingdon school for girls in Burnaby, Brannan Lake School at Nanaimo, and during visits to similar institutions on the Prairies and in Washington state.

"Provincial institutions may have their place, but it seems to me that solutions are best found in the community from which the child emerges."

YOUTH PROBLEM

"The problem of youth is a community responsibility, and it takes responsible communities to solve these problems."

But, she said, "the one who suffers most from juvenile delinquency is the juvenile delinquent."

Children should not be in

isolation from their families and communities."

Rather than just examining itself, society should look inward at itself.

"In this age of tremendous developments in technological and scientific advancement, I

sometimes wonder whether these young people are caught up in a web of experimentation, or are indeed a part of the experiment."

She praised the staff and inmates of the existing provincial institutions, saying critical statements of them are irresponsible and lacking much of the truth.

Three Killed

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—

Police fired twice on rampaging mobs that set fire to government buildings, buses and cars. At least three persons were killed and eight wounded.

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I'd Join Loyalists

No Hesitancy In His Mind

Premier Bennett said Thursday he had not yet joined "but wouldn't hesitate to" join the Maritime Loyalist Association, which favors English as the only official language of Canada.

A Moncton, N.B., report Wednesday had said he would accept an honorary membership in the organization.

IT'S AMERICAN

"It's not English, it's American," he said. "The Americans are spreading it all over the world."

"You can't turn back the pages of history."

Premier Bennett added that in using the term American, he was not just referring to the United States, but "America."

He said he favored one citizen in Canada, one Canadian, not dividing up the population into

English Canadian and French Canadian.

He said the province's brief to the forthcoming federal-provincial constitutional conference in Ottawa showed "that English is the language of communication."

"That does not apply in the Province of Quebec, or pockets of French-speaking people in such places as B.C.'s Maillardville, he said.

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NDP Member's Maiden Speech:

Regional Districts Leaderless

The government should strengthen the powers of regional districts to make them workable, James Lorimer (NDP - Burnaby Willingdon) said Thursday in his maiden speech before the Legislature.

Mr. Lorimer, 45, a Victoria-born lawyer, retained Burnaby-Willingdon for the NDP in a Jan. 13 byelection. He is the brother of Duncan Lorimer, principal of Victoria high school.

Mr. Lorimer congratulated the government on creating regional districts, terming them "essential." But, he added, they could not work properly under their existing terms of reference.

Freedom of member mun-

icipalities to opt out of regional district functions weakens the role of the districts, he charged.

Mr. Lorimer suggested the right to opt out should be replaced by an appeal provision whereby municipalities could be allowed to withdraw from a regional program if they already provided the service in their own area.

He said the Greater Vancouver Regional District as it now exists will never function, and called on the government for "leadership."

He added: "I am convinced that this government is starving the municipalities..."

He referred to last year's elimination of common traffic

fines as a municipal source of revenue, and said:

"They give with one hand and have the other hand in the municipalities' pocket."

Amalgamation may solve some problems of the municipalities, but "bigness is not necessarily cheapness," he said.

"Amalgamation in itself will not solve the problems facing municipalities."

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B.C. Ombudsman Again Grit Goal

A bill which would see appointment of a British Columbia ombudsman was introduced in the Legislature Thursday.

The bill, which would give such an officer wide powers, was introduced by Garth Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) and received first reading.

A similar bill introduced last year by Mr. Gardom failed to receive the required three readings to become law.

The House, entering its seventh sitting day today, has four bills before it, three of them introduced by Mr. Gardom.

Former Lion Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two city lawyers, one of them a former British Columbia Lions football player, were convicted in County Court Thursday of defrauding a company of \$217,000.

Edward D. (Ted) Duncan, 34, a former Lions player, and Frederick Foy, 42, were remanded for sentence until Feb. 17 pending a presentence report.

Bail was continued for both men at \$7,585.

Judge A. H. J. Swencinsky said he had no doubt the two were guilty of defrauding Prosper Oils and Mines Ltd. of the money, which evidence showed had been pledged as collateral for a loan of \$80,000 to Duncan and a second loan of \$137,000 to Deauville Investment Ltd. owned by the two men.

In addition to playing professional football, Duncan was an alderman in Calgary for five years and left city council in 1965. He also ran for the Alberta legislature twice, in 1959 and 1963, as a Liberal, losing both times to Social Credit candidates.

Two Face Mutiny Charges

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The army Thursday pressed mutiny charges against two soldiers accused of staging a sit-down demonstration in a military stockade.

They were among 27 charged with participating in the demonstration at the army's San Francisco stockade following the fatal shooting last fall of a prisoner who attempted to escape.

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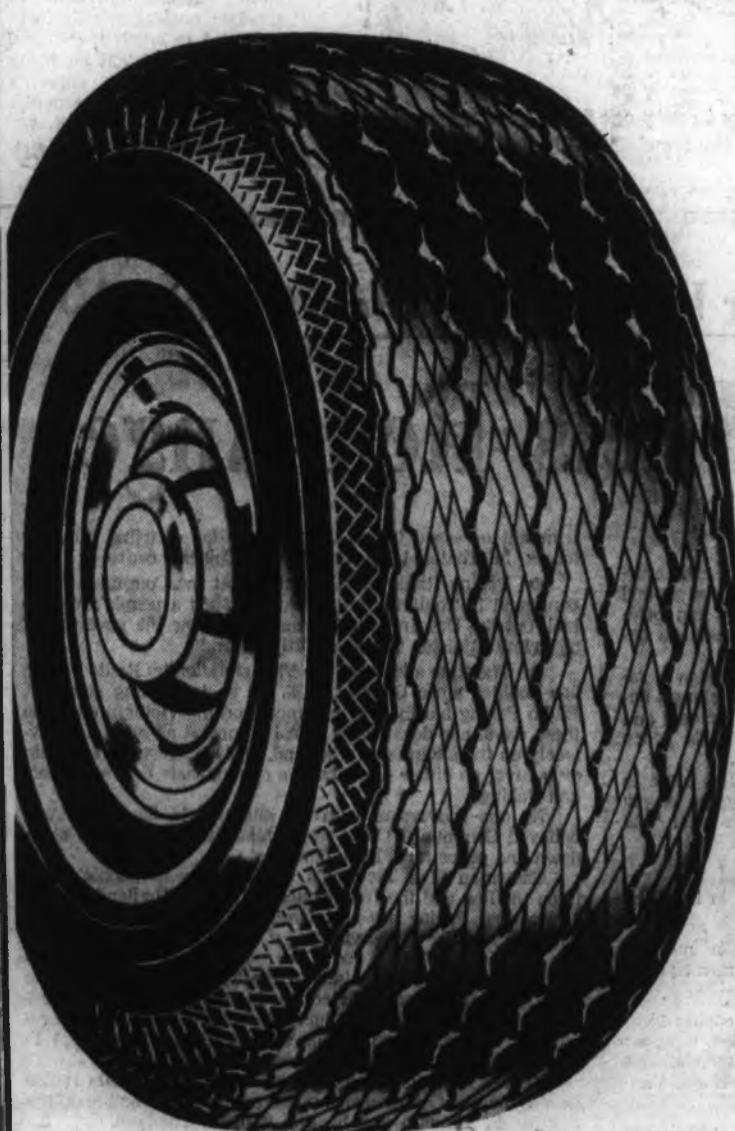
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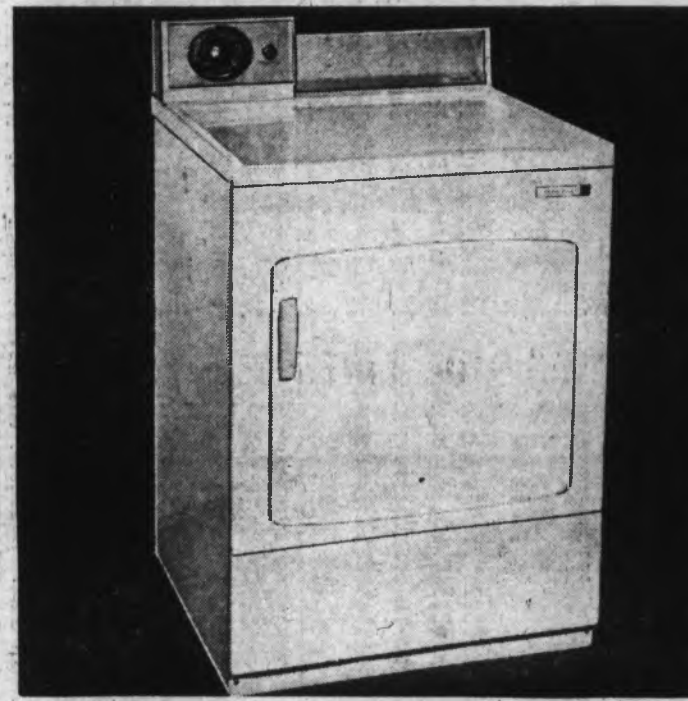
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To Montreal Fair's End Blow

MONTREAL (CP)—The closing down of Man and His World is expected to have far-reaching effects on the Montreal business community.

Business leaders agreed Thursday the city's decision to cancel the fair removes immediately one of the causes—though only a small one—of Montreal's increasing financial difficulties.

However, they said, the decision announced Wednesday night will create repercussions such as a decrease in tourist and convention dollars, fewer jobs in the Montreal area and larger welfare payments.

TOO HASTY

They also felt the city was too hasty in deciding to drop the fair after its first season. They said the fair was being operated as any other business and no business is expected to show profits in so short a time. A three-year period would have been more indicative of its performance.

Montreal faced a deficit of nearly \$27,000,000 late last year. It increased property taxes by 25 per cent in an effort to remedy this problem.

Man and His World—initially billed as a permanent successor to Expo 67—accumulated a so-called deficit of \$5,228,681 during its five-month run in 1968. But much of this amount was put into capital improvements, and now will become a loss.

BOUGHT HELP

Rather than risk the possibility of losing another \$5,000,000 in 1969 and placing an additional burden on taxpayers, the city sought financial help from Quebec City and Ottawa to keep the fair going.

Lucien Stambler, chairman of the city's executive committee, said positive advantages were to be derived from the operation of Man and His World for the province of Quebec as well as for Canada as a whole.

But since nothing came of these requests, the Montreal executive committee decided the financial risk of running the fair alone appeared to be too great.

NOT ENOUGH

Although La Ronde, the fair's amusement area, will be operated, hotel and tourist officials felt it will not have the drawing power of the full-scale exhibition.

Besides a loss in tourist trade, the fair had about 4,000 employees on its payroll last season, but altogether it provided a livelihood for more than 10,000 persons whose jobs were directly connected with the operation of the exhibition.

Among those provided summer employment were about 3,000 students, whose total payroll amounted to an estimated \$3,000,000, and these students will have to seek employment elsewhere.

HOTELS HURT

Donald M. Mumford, president of Hilton of Canada Ltd. and managing director of the huge Queen Elizabeth Hotel, described the cancellation of Man and His World as "a real blow to the hotel and convention industry."

"We counted on the fair to offset losses in tourist and convention business as a result of sales tax and tax on hotel rooms."

Mr. Mumford said "it is almost inevitable that many hotels, motels and restaurants will suffer and probably have financial difficulties."

ALL PROVINCE

Rudy Berger, president of the Montreal Hotel Association and general manager of the Seaway Motor Inn, said the city decision is a "sad blow to Montreal and to the province of Quebec."

He said the step will not only affect the accommodation industry but it will also affect all types of business, such as retail stores, restaurants, transportation and theatres.



Lumber-Loaders Find Bitter Diversion

Victoria ships out lumber, not snow, and longshoremen at Ogden Point have been shovelling stacks of lumber clear for loading. Ice-sheathed side of freighter Allakmon was background Wednesday for bitter-weather job.—(Jim Ryan)

Business Briefs

Great-West Soars as Trade Resumes

Shares of Great-West Life Assurance Co., of Winnipeg shot up to a record price on the Toronto Stock Exchange Thursday following the release of further details of a takeover bid for the company by Great West Saddlery Co., of Toronto.

The shares closed at \$138.50, up \$19, after the exchange allowed trading to resume just before mid-day. Trading in both stocks was held up for a day-and-a-half while the details were being announced.

Great West Saddlery stock

closed at \$21.50, down \$2.25 after trading resumed.

In a morning statement, Great West Saddlery said it plans to make an offer valued at about \$172.50 a share for the 1,000,000 outstanding shares of Great-West Life, Canada's fourth largest life insurance company.

The approximate value of the offer was based on Tuesday's stock market closing prices.

The company said Canadian shareholders in Great-West Life will be offered \$30 in cash plus six treasury shares in Great

West Saddlery in exchange for each Great-West Life share.

NEON NAME

Neon Products of Canada, fast-moving conglomerate firm from Vancouver, plans to change its name to Neonex International, according to James Patterson, president. The change will be voted upon March 12.

JAPANESE MOVE

The Japanese government has

announced it will give financial assistance to four Tokyo mining firms to seek copper, lead and zinc in Canada and Australia.

QAR PROFITS

Chrysler Corp. reports its 1968 profits at \$230,700,000, or \$6.23 a share, compared to \$200,400,000 (\$4.35) in 1967. Sales rose to \$7.4 billion, a gain of 20 per cent over 1967 sales figures.

NET INCOME

General Motors Corp., meanwhile, says its preliminary net income last year amounted to \$1,732 billion, an increase of 6 per cent over 1967. GM's preliminary dollar sales in 1968 were \$22.08 billion, bettering the previous company record of \$20.07 billion in 1965.

MORE PIPELINES

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. of Calgary has begun a major expansion which could cost up to \$50,000,000. It involves construction of six new compressor stations and an addition to another, plus more than 500 miles of major pipelines.

ONTARIO FIRM

Ontario-based Falconbridge Nickel Mines, which operates the Westrobin mine in the Queen's Chibougamau, estimates its 1968 net profit declined to \$4.70 a share from \$5.26 in 1967. Increased costs and higher development expenditures were blamed.

LOWER SALES

Maclean Hunter Ltd. of Toronto had net income of \$1,783,000 or 44.8 cents a share in the year ended Dec. 31, compared to \$2,857,000 (74.2 cents) in the previous year. Sales declined to \$48,628,000 from \$48,588,000.

Equities Likely Offered By Insurance Industry

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—London Life Insurance Co. will "almost certainly" offer insurance-linked trading to equity investors in the near future, R. H. Reid, president, said Thursday.

He told the company's annual meeting that it has been studying possible types of equity-linked insurance to meet the demands of some life insurance buyers.

"However we must not lose sight of the fact that the real purpose of life insurance is to provide protection," he said.

"I am firmly convinced that for most people the best coverage is a permanent life insurance plan with guaranteed cash values."

"I am not at all satisfied that even over the long term stock prices will necessarily move in line with inflation. Certainly, in the short run, there have been sharp divergences between the two."

Reid also said the federal government's proposals to tax insurance companies on the same basis as any other business have "greatly altered the outlook for the insurance industry in 1969 and future years."

"At the annual meeting a year ago I suggested it was probably inevitable that the insurance industry would be subject to a higher level of taxation. However, I think no one was prepared for the drastic extent of the proposals in the government's October budget."

"Even now, after three months of meetings between the industry and the government, many details still are unknown."

Budgets have gone beyond control because government programs have been started with no clear idea of their potential cost, Mr. Reid said.

He also said the chief reason some government officials have recently become less enthusiastic about mounting expenses and deficit budgets is the fear that they will be unable to continue finding buyers for their long-term bonds.

Federal and provincial fi-

nance ministers "may have caught more than a passing glimpse of the potential abyss" during the last year, he suggested.

Mr. Towers, first governor of the Bank of Canada and chairman of the Canada Life Assurance Co., told the company's annual meeting government budgets are clearly out of control.

But he said recent efforts to cut budget expenditures in the United States show that "the scope for absolute reductions is small."

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Federal and provincial fi-

Sale of Wheat Biggest Ever

CANBERRA (Reuters)—

Australia has contracted to sell \$137,500,000 U.S. worth of wheat to China in the biggest single wheat sale Australia ever has negotiated, the Australian Wheat Board announced.

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Canada Thrives on U.S. Orders

Jumbos Create Jobs

TORONTO (CP)—The United States' jumbo-jet program is giving a jumbo-sized shot in the arm to Canada's airplane parts manufacturing industry.

Douglas Aircraft of Canada Ltd. this month started producing wings for the huge new DC-10 intercontinental jet airliner designed by its parent company, McDonnell Douglas Corp. of Long Beach, Calif.

FEARS ERASED

During the next 10 years, the Canadian subsidiary is scheduled to turn out \$700,000,000 worth of the components.

The new program has not only wiped out fears that jobs could disappear as existing work slowed, but it is expected to add another 4,000 jobs during the next two years to the 3,500 now existing at the Douglas Canada plant.

PLANT EXTENSION

In addition, the company is building a 140,000-square-foot extension to one of the three manufacturing plants at nearby Malton.

McDonnell Douglas moved into Canada three years ago to take over the manufacture of components for its DC-9 jetliner from de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd.

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Benson Yields On Death Tax

eral tax is levied against estates worth \$50,000 or less. Also restored is a formula limiting the proportion of tax on estates of any size to no more than half the amount by which the estate exceeds \$50,000.

The restored limit feature would work to the advantage of the taxpayer on estates only marginally higher than \$50,000-up to about \$85,000, where the feature would save the taxpayer \$150.

Benson said outside the Commons he still expects

total revenue to remain at about \$200,000,000 annually as, in recent years despite the newly-proposed exemptions Three-quarters of the total goes to the provinces.

He said he expects the \$50,000 exemption would affect only about 3,000 wills a year.

The finance minister said authorities expect few inheritors to opt for paying estate tax by instalments. Interest rates on unpaid balances will be set by regulation close to prevailing market rates.

Thus it would cost the taxpayers a considerable amount in interest to defer payment. High rates of interest would also serve to deter anyone from putting off the government and investing the money elsewhere at a profit until he was required to pay the tax instalment.

Benson said the provinces would not lose out by the deferred-payment program, because their share would be paid to them immediately.

The minister said citizens would have a six-month span to make up their minds whether to change their wills.

For an interim period up to next July 31, estate beneficiaries would also be able to claim the exemptions that applied under the present law if they were greater than under the new law.

In addition, the proposed gift-tax exemption of \$2,000 in any one year to an individual would also be applicable to gifts made through a trust to a single, living beneficiary.

Under the original proposals of last October, the gift-tax exemption would not have been applicable to any gift made in trust. The change announced Thursday is designed to permit tax-free gifts of up to \$2,000 in trust during any one year to benefit a child under 21.

Benson ran into a procedural in the Commons when he sought to table a lengthy written explanation of the new legislation. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said it should be held back until he had had a chance to review the Commons' new rules.

The finance minister had already sent copies of the statement to some opposition MPs, and the statement was given to reporters outside the House.

Some of the originally-proposed changes drew sharp criticism both outside and inside Parliament. Some criticism inside the government caucus has been reported from Liberal MPs.

When the original proposals for amendment were outlined last October, the most prominent change was applauded-provision for full exemption for bequests left to a widow by her husband or to a widower by his wife.

The present law provides only for tax exemption on the first \$50,000 of an estate left to a widow or to an infirm widower with a dependent child.

Other features of the originally-proposed changes, which would increase the tax on most other bequests, came under fire.

In particular, critics said increased taxes on estates left to persons other than a spouse would mean hardship, for example, for children inheriting a farm or small business from a widowed mother who had inherited from her husband.

Benson's statement Wednesday said restoration of the tax-free exemption of estates worth \$50,000 or less "will mean, for example, that a small estate left by a brother to a sister, or by a grandfather to his grandchildren, will not be subject to estate tax."

To help meet complaints that delay in publishing details of estate-tax amendments has prevented alteration of wills to meet new conditions, the finance minister is giving citizens the option of applying the old exemptions on estates inherited as a result of deaths up to and including July 31.

In the budget speech, Mr. Benson had said the new regulations would be applied to estates left by deaths from last Oct. 23.

Now, a person with a will would have about six months from the time the bill is published — probably today — to consider and complete changes in their wills.

The change in proposed application of the \$2,000 gift-tax exemption to trusts benefiting one living person "should remove any doubt as to whether a gift for the benefit of a minor child is eligible for the exemption," the statement says.

Other features of the amendments as proposed last October are unchanged. Benson denied a suggestion outside the Commons that the changes constitute a retreat from his stand last October,



Dulles

Oil Slick Menaces California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—A huge oil slick, oozing from an offshore well, spread across an eight-by-20-mile area of the Pacific off the southern California coast Thursday, threatening sea life and beaches.

The slick extends from here south to Rincon Point, a world famous surfing spot. The worst concentration is in a patch about two miles wide and eight miles long, extending southwest from the leaking Union Oil Co. of California well in the oil-rich Santa Barbara channel.

The crew on the drilling platform over the well was evacuated Wednesday because of the threat of explosion from escaping gas, but returned Thursday to try to halt the oil flow. All vessels were told to remain clear. Oil was reported 50 yards off the Rincon beach.

Contacts in Hitler's High Command

Superspy Dies of Flu, Pneumonia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allen W. Dulles, who directed the United States Central Intelligence Agency for eight years until retiring in 1961, died of flu and pneumonia Wednesday night. He was 75.

The top-secret agency stirred whirlwinds of controversy during his tenure with the downing of an American U-2 spy plane over Russia in 1960 and the disastrous 1961 invasion of Cuba's Bay of Pigs, masterminded by the CIA.

HIS COMMENT

Dulles took it stoically. "Obviously, you cannot tell of operations that go along well," he said. "Those that go badly generally speak for themselves."

Dulles established his credentials as master of the craft during the Second World War.

Based in Switzerland for the CIA's predecessor, the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), he established a network of informants throughout Europe. His contacts reached into Hitler's high command.

He knew in advance of the plot against Hitler's life in July, 1944.

He was the first source of reports about Nazi rocket experiments in Peenemunde and about V-2 rocket bases being set up to bombard England.

Working through high Wehrmacht and Gestapo contacts, he negotiated the surrender of nearly 1,000,000 Nazi troops in Italy a week before VE-Day.

President Harry S. Truman appointed Dulles deputy direc-

tor of the CIA in 1951. Two years later, President Dwight D. Eisenhower named him director. In that role he worked closely with his older brother, John Foster, the secretary of state.

ONE TRIUMPH

One triumph for which Dulles allowed the CIA to take credit was the acquisition in 1956 of the secret speech in which Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced Stalin before the 20th congress of the Soviet Communist party.

After seven comparatively quiet years as CIA director, Dulles and the agency became targets of international concern May 1, 1960. That day, Soviet missiles brought down a high-altitude U-2 spy plane piloted by Francis Gary Powers, just before a scheduled summit conference in Paris between Eisenhower and Khrushchev.

With the principals already on the scene, Khrushchev angrily called the meeting off when it was disclosed there had been a series of such flights over his country.

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Firemen Rescue Man from Icy River

Two Wichita, Kansas, firemen — one of them in water — start to pull Ronald Roberts, 21, from middle of Arkansas River Thursday. Roberts was taking short-cut across frozen river when ice broke under him. He hung to chunk of ice for more than 20 minutes until rescued.—(AP)

Committee Still Studying Protection

Stalling Charged on Drug Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of the Commons health committee insisted on rehearsing data available eight years ago. Ray Perrault (L — Burnaby-Seymour) said "there's a stall on this committee."

Finally, Jacques Gauthier (L — Montreal St. Jacques) proposed that the committee move immediately to clause-by-clause study of the bill. J. Waldo Monteith (Perth), former Conservative health minister, termed the motion "most irregular" and a "travesty of proper procedure."

The motion carried 11 to 5, with Monteith and three other Conservatives — Dr. P. B. Rynard (Simcoe North), Marvin

Howe (Wellington-Grey) and Dr. Gordon Ritchie (Dauphin) and Creditiste Andre Fortin (Lotbiniere) voting against it. Shortly afterwards the committee approved Clause 1 and adjourned.

The committee had been directing questions of a general nature to Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford and department officials.

Basford spent much of Thursday responding to queries by two Montreal Liberal MPs. At one point he exclaimed: "How much protection does an industry want?"

precise economic projection," they would reduce this to lower their prices is not known.

Manufacturers now imported about 85 per cent of their fine chemicals and the Canadian industry was mainly involved in producing "dosage forms."

Pharmacists Call Off Appearance Request

OTTAWA (CP) — The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada has withdrawn its request to appear before a Commons committee studying drug-price legislation.

Dr. Gaston Isabelle (L-Hull), chairman of the health committee, read aloud a letter from the association at Thursday's committee meeting.

It said in part: "In the light of the committee's preferences as expressed the other day, we recognize that it is not your desire to hear additional witnesses. We hereby withdraw our request."

"Of course we are still available to supply additional information which we believe should be in the records of the committee."

The letter was signed by Guy Beauchemin, association executive vice-president. Association President Dr. W. W. Wigle said in an interview the additional information concerns the "research, economics and trade interests of this industry in Canada."

The committee is studying a bill to change the Patent and Trade Mark Acts to lessen protection against importation of patented drugs.

At Tuesday's committee meeting, Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said association members formed an exclusive club with high profits.

Poor Areas Target For Ottawa Attack

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's new regional development department will concentrate resources on problem areas rather than spread them across the country, Rural Development Minister Jean Marchand said Thursday.

The department, soon to be officially set up under Marchand, is trying to work out a new philosophy to deal with the old evil of unemployment, he said.

It promised no magical solution, "but we can't be accused of not making the necessary effort."

criticize the report issued Wednesday by the federal housing inquiry.

Marchand, defending the government against charges that it is doing nothing to combat unemployment, said only people who don't have power can offer definite solutions for the problem.

"NO TRAGEDY"

An unemployment rate of 4.7 per cent was not a tragedy for the country as a whole, although there was a real human tragedy in the Atlantic provinces and Quebec where unemployment was higher.

He indicated that the main efforts of the regional affairs department will be directed to these areas.

lem for the young, Hales said, not another "task force" to study it.

Gilbert said the housing inquiry report ignores the needs of the low-income earners and the elderly, two groups which most need help.

FIRST VOTES

Marchand spoke as the Commons moved toward its first votes on Conservative and NDP non-confidence motions, under the new system of periodic "Opposition days," which allow opposition parties to select the topic of debate.

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BASIC FACTOR

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NATIONAL PARKS

He suggested government assistance for municipal recreation programs to permit them to hire students. Work should be made available in national parks and in research.

He said Canadians should not have to pay mortgage interest rates of more than 5 or 6 per cent. He suggested the government pay half the interest charges above 6 per cent on houses costing up to \$25,000.

The NDP amendment went further, accusing the government of slowing down public investment and deliberately following fiscal and monetary policies designed to increase unemployment.

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Armed Forces Proposal

Pensions at 60 Seen Optional

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department has suggested a scheme whereby some retiring members of the armed forces would not draw pensions until they reached the age of 60.

But a department spokesman said later the scheme would not affect "relatively few" servicemen.

The Commons public accounts

the forces and receiving immediate pensions.

He said Thursday that 1,400 men under the age of 40 have retired from the forces in the last three years and the cost of their pension benefits totalled \$2,615,000.

A defence department spokesman, asked to comment on the department's brief to cabinet, said the proposed plan "would be optional and would be available to a limited number of servicemen."

NO DETAILS

Although details of the brief to cabinet were not disclosed, it was understood the scheme would involve only servicemen who retire after a relatively short service.

The spokesman did say "it would not apply in the case of normal retirement of members of the forces."

He said the plan being advanced by the department would, in effect, be a form of annuity for the relatively few affected.

AGE FACTOR

Henderson told the committee Thursday that pensions to servicemen should be paid when they reach the age of 60. He said this applied to public servants

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

It's certainly beginning to look as if a new National Hockey League power has arisen and the lengthy domination of Montreal Canadiens is about at an end.

Few teams in any sport have enjoyed the domination Canadiens have exercised for the past 20 seasons. Appearing to have an inexhaustible supply of fast-skating, smooth-passing and hard-shooting talent, Canadiens haven't finished lower than third in two decades. They have been first nine times, second eight times and third twice while winning 720 games, losing 421 and tying 253 in league play. And they have been just as successful in the playoffs, winning the Stanley Cup nine times in the 20 seasons.

But time appears to have run out on the aptly-named Flying Frenchmen and Boston's big, hard-hitting Bruins seem set to take over. Canadiens are still a real threat and it could be that they will be able to put it together once more and retain the Stanley Cup but they, as well as the Bruins, have been providing a lot of recent evidence to indicate that there is about to be a change at the top.

Canadiens still have that brilliant passing attack, but it has been foundering a bit in the past month because the defence hasn't been getting the puck out of its zone with usual dispatch. The usually-smooth J. C. Tremblay is making a lot of mistakes, Jacques Laperriere hasn't found the form which helped so much in the Montreal rush last season and young Serge Savard is often a defensive liability although one of the best rushing defencemen. Things could change when the underrated Terry Harper returns after a long absence because of leg injury but there is a problem in goal, where there is no one in sight to take over from Lorne Worsley, almost 40 and adding years each time he is forced to travel in the air.

Canadiens also have nine other regulars who have passed their 30th birthday and, most of all, time is a telling factor because it is catching up with Jean Beliveau. The 37-year-old centre is having an excellent season, but he is not quite the dominant figure of old and it has been proven time and again that Canadiens are vulnerable without Beliveau at his best. Beliveau has been the most valuable performer in the NHL since he assumed the mantle of team leader when Rocket Richard yielded to years.

And there's the rub. While Beliveau is nearing the end of a great career and Canadiens have no one in sight who can replace him as the team leader, the Bruins have in 20-year-old Bobby Orr a fellow who assumed team leadership last season and is just coming up to the greatness that will, barring injury or illness, eventually rank him with Howe, Hull, Shore, Beliveau, Richard and other super stars. And the Bruins have in Phil Esposito, who will be 27 on Feb. 20, a second leader who has suddenly developed into the most effective centre in the league.

To go with Orr and Esposito, the Bruins have a fierce desire born of years of frustration and the size and youth to make it pay off. Their current lineup averages less than 27 years as against the plus 29 average of Canadiens and a set of forwards averaging 186 pounds probably makes the Bruins the biggest club in NHL history.

The Bruins look ready to take over now but if they don't make it this season, there should be no stopping them for the next several seasons unless, and this seems thoroughly unlikely, there is a further NHL expansion in the near future.

No club with the possible exception of Canadiens, who could stay at the top because of trades which will bring them quite a number of first-round choices in the upcoming drafts of junior talent, appear to have the present or future potential to seriously challenge the Bruins.

Toronto Maple Leafs might be able to argue sternly if their young defencemen develop as quickly as they expect, but that's about where it ends. Chicago Black Hawks will be dangerous as long as Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull are around but they haven't enough young warriors to supplement their super chiefs. New York Rangers will do well to retain their current standard of ability and Detroit Red Wings can hardly be considered a dynasty in the making with Gordie Howe two months away from his 41st birthday.

There is, of course, no chance that the expansion division will produce a serious challenger for the Bruins in the immediate future.

In their first season, to a considerable extent because they were taken a bit lightly, expansion clubs did reasonably well by playing 340 hockey with a 40-86-18 record in interlocking games. As could have been expected, the record is much worse this season. Going into last night's games, the West Division was playing .286 hockey in interlocking games with a 32-91-22 showing.

There should be steady improvement after the second season but there isn't an expansion club which appears to have the potential to become a serious threat for some time. Minnesota North Stars seem to have the best talent for the future but the climb will be slower for the other clubs. St. Louis Blues have been tough but there is a lot of age where they have been the strongest—on defence and in goal—and they are not yet a club for the future.

That the Bruins, who were sixth six times and fifth twice in the eight seasons prior to their rise to third place last season, have come out of obscurity to loom as the team of the immediate future is their own doing.

It could be true that they were helped a bit by the expansion draft, which seems to have hurt them the least, but it was much more a case of their farm system starting to produce and the Bruins filling in with some clever player acquisitions. Their farm system gave them Orr, Derek Sanderson, Dallas Smith, Ed Westfall and Wayne Cashman and some promising youngsters waiting in the wings. They drafted defenceman Ted Green from Montreal, goalkeeper Gerry Cheevers from Toronto and no club traded better than the Bruins did in exchanging Gilles Marotte, Pit Martin, Reg Fleming and Jack Norris for Esposito, Ken Hodge, John McKenzie and Fred Stanfield.

Emergence of the Bruins proves that other clubs can compete with Montreal and Toronto in procuring talent, and because it happened in the space of a few seasons, could give expansion clubs the lift they need.

Nicklaus Leads Williams' Golf

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jack Nicklaus blasted out a four-under par 68 Thursday to top the field in the first round of the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego open golf tournament.

Nicklaus shot 33-35-68 over the par 36-36-72, 6,884-yard Torrey Pines municipal course bordering the Pacific.

"It was a pretty good opening round for me," said Nicklaus, who made a run to win the event last year but came up short in the final round. His most eye-catching shot was a 30-foot birdie putt through the fringe on the par-three sixth hole.

One shot back, with 34-35-69, was 39-year-old Dow Finsterwald whose last tournament victory was in the 1963 Indianapolis Open.

George Knudson of Toronto shot a 39-39-78 while Bob Cox of Vancouver was one shot back with 38-41-79. Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., had a 41-39-80.

The course played longer be-

cause of heavy rains earlier this week. As a result, only eight of the 144 players who started out managed to break par.

Tied at 70 were Larry Ziegler, Dave Eichelberger and Gene Littler, 36-34.

At 71 were Jim Colbert, Hugh Royer and Jerry Abbott.

The heavily stocked par-72 group included Billy Casper, U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino shot 75.

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'Skip' Bryan snowed under in UVic equipment room

Everyone Knows Skip At UVic Gymnasium

By KEVAN HULL

Ask a University of Victoria athlete who Charles "Skip" Bryan is and he probably won't know.

Ask him who "Skip" is and the chances are almost 100% that he'll know.

Every student that has had anything to do with the gymnasium knows the genial 49-year-old who keeps the facilities in top running order from his office-equipment room.

And all respect him.

The slightly-balding manager of the gymnasium has been there since September, 1963, a year after he retired from the navy. Students come and go, leaving Skip one of the few links in a transitory program.

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY

"That's what I enjoy the most," he said. "It's having former students come back for a few minutes to tell me what they've been doing since they left."

"Every day brings something new around here."

With his three students aides, Darrol Irwin, Skip Cronk and Gay Lawson, Bryan runs a busy building. The gymnasium is used for classes, practices and recreation 15 hours a day from Monday to Friday, at least eight hours on Saturdays and another four hours Sundays.

Aside from the growing physical education department needs, Skip has to handle the equipment requirements for 23 teams and clubs from fencing through rugby and ice hockey, both at home and for trips.

HANDLES STADIUM, TOO

He is also responsible for the playing field arrangements and supervision and maintenance of Centennial Stadium for events held there.

"The stadium is becoming a big thing in the summer, now that people are beginning to know of its availability," he said.

The pace hasn't been quite as hectic as usual for this time of the year because of the weather conditions which have all but stopped outdoor sports. But the washer and dryer still get a good workout on indoor uniforms.

SHORT OF SPACE

Fitting as many outside people into training times in the gymnasium keeps it interesting.

"That's the big beef around here just now," he said. "There's not enough room."

The soccer team may have one-half of the former drill hall, separated by the curtain arrangement from groups shooting basketballs, playing badminton and lifting weights.

He has scraped through the university shops for bits of padding to produce floor hockey sticks from broken hockey sticks and has restrung rackets. He has glued, sewn and hammered equipment into longer life for the extensive program which certainly is not the richest among Canadian universities.

JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES

"He's an all-round jack-of-all-trades," said athletic director Bob Bell. "He's a great public relations man—we couldn't operate without this gentleman or somebody like him. He can say 'no' when he has to, but the person will understand why."

He's been everything we need," said professor Fred Martens of the physical education faculty. "We're thrilled with his work—he's a great guy."

That's the general impression for the man who also finds time to act as referee-in-chief of the Victoria Island Hockey League in which the UVic Vikings play, and to work on the match committee at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

"That doesn't take much time right now," he quipped.

Port Alberni, Nanaimo In Jayvee Tournament

Basketball takes over this weekend at University of Victoria gymnasium with senior games for both men and women and the first annual UVic junior women's tournament.

The eight-team tournament, which includes six high school entries, First United juniors and the host Jayvees, starts at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday with six games each day. The final is slated for 6 p.m. Sunday.

First United meets Victoria "B" in the opener followed by Jayvees against Port Alberni at 11:30. Nanaimo plays North Vancouver at 1:30 p.m. and Campbell River meets Victoria "A" at 3:00. Consolidation games will be played at 4:30 and 6:00.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, the senior Vikesettes complete the program with a Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association Women's League game against University of Calgary. The teams also meet tonight at 8 p.m.

Vikings take the court Monday night in an exhibition men's game against Port Angeles College at 8 p.m. The Washington team's roster includes Leroy McCaskey from Peach Tree, Ala., a fine shooter who played here with Sitka College from Alaska last season.

Hopes Dimming For Vancouver

Vancouver Spartans, slated to enter the Western Canada Soccer League this summer, will have a tough job. Fielding a strong team following B.C. Soccer Commission rulings and no relief is in sight from Victoria.

Cosch Peter Dinsdale of Spartans approached Ike Mackay and Bruce Twamley of Victoria O'Keefe's of the Pacific Coast Soccer League to transfer to the Vancouver club but O'Keefe's president Ron Southern has vetoed a switch.

COULD BE CHANGED

"There was no indication from other clubs or leagues that they wanted the changes. The situation can be looked into and a dual season could be set up next year," he added.

"If they can't get players from local teams transferred, they'll have to use juniors, juveniles or players from out of the province," Bain said. "They knew the situation. The bylaws were pointed out to them when they were given permission to enter the league."

HARD TO REPLACE

"If Ike or Bruce decided to leave it would have been very hard to replace them at this time," said Victoria coach Bill Abbott. "We would have had only a few days to find replacements, and in doing so, would have perhaps caused hardships to a district league club. I understand that at least two of the Vancouver teams, Columbus and Burnaby Villa, turned Spartans down."

Mackay was upset with the commission's ruling. "I'd like to play for Peter, he's a fine coach. If we lose a guy like that, who is enthusiastic and has top qualifications, we'll lose quite a bit."

Dinsdale, who coached Canada's World Cup team, played with Mackay on the now-defunct professional Vancouver Royals.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables compiled for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY

A.M. Major Minor P.M. Major Minor

3:25 9:30 3:40 9:55

TOMORROW

4:10 10:15 4:25 10:40

Major minor periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, occur in duration table type.

Hawks' Explosion Humiliates Flyers

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Boston	10	1	1	1	11	120
Montreal	10	1	1	1	11	120
New York	10	1	1	1	11	120
Toronto	10	1	1	1	11	120
Chicago	10	1	1	1	11	120
Detroit	10	1	1	1	11	120

Next game: Tonight—Toronto at Oakland.

Boston Bruins and New York Rangers continued their madcap pace last night but Chicago Black Hawks managed to steal a scene in National Hockey League play.

Scoring goals 61 seconds apart while playing shorthanded early in the first period, the Hawks scored on to humiliate the Flyers, 12-0, before 13,005 Philadelphia fans.

It was the highest NHL production for one game this season, and it was done without Bobby Hull scoring once.

LEAD ROUT

Leading the rout was the Pit Martin-Dennis Hull-Jim Pappin line, which amassed 13 scoring points.

Pappin scored three times to make it 24 goals for the season, the younger Hull got his 23rd and 24th and picked up three assists while Martin scored once and helped on four goals.

After penalty-killers Stan Mikita and Chico Maki had got them started, the Hawks beat Doug Favell four more times in the first period. Bernie Parent then got the job of stopping the Hawks and managed to cut production to three goals a period for the 42 minutes and 21 seconds he played.

THREE-WAY TIE

Victory boosted the inconsistent Hawks into fourth-place in the Eastern Division. The Leafs and Detroit Red Wings in the East Division and was the start of another bad night for the West Division.

The free-wheeling Bruins ran their unbeaten streak through a 16th game and boosted their

lead to eight points by outscoring the Kings, 7-5, in Los Angeles. And the Rangers, who have won five and tied one since manager Emile Francis took over from the ailing Bernie Geoffrion, extended their unbeaten streak to seven games by nosing out the Blues, 4-3, in St. Louis.

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Public Fund Drive or Angel ...**Financial Woes Plague Aussie Tennis**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The veteran Harry Hopman was named captain for the 22nd time and a four-man squad has been selected for the 1969 Australian Davis Cup tennis campaign, but the Aussies aren't sure they could afford it.

The finance chairman of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, pleading poverty for the

organization's treasury, said the overseas trip may not be possible unless the LTAA can get an angel or raise money by public subscription.

A cup challenge can cover

eight months and cost up to \$20,000. The Aussies contend they are broke due to the financial fiasco of both the 1968 Davis Cup Challenge Round, won by the United States, and the Aus-

tralian Open Championships of only between 5,000 and 6,000.

On top of this, the association lost some \$15,000 in the first Australian Open at Brisbane, where crowd turnouts again were disappointing although the greatest pro players in the world competed.

Part of the reason for the loss was the fact that the two major pro promoters—George MacCall of Los Angeles and Lamar Hunt of Dallas—demanded \$12,000 in expense payments over and above the \$35,000 prize money.

The extra money did not go directly to the players but went to the promoters, who threatened to hold out the top pros unless the terms were met.

C. A. (Big Bill) Edwards, president of the LTAA, called it "ransom money."

Expense money also was demanded for the New South Wales Open, another disappointment, but the Victorian Championships at Melbourne, with Hopman a director, refused to pay the price. The tournament was held without leading pros.

The LTAA asked Edwards to approach John Parker, Australian representative for the two pro groups, for reimbursement.

IN JEOPARDY

Failure of the pros to accede could jeopardize open tennis competition not only in Australia but in other parts of the world.

Once a near religion in Australia, tennis interest here has sagged badly. "People have cars and boats and are busy doing other things," one observer said.

Santa Anita Racing Results, Entries

ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of Thursday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park with entries and selections for today.

First Race — \$4,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs: **Section Hill** (Stables) \$7.00 \$2.80 \$1.20; **Cherokee Strip** (Bum) 5.20 4.80; **Equine Power** (Valenzuela) 2.80; **Also ran:** Brown Giant, Monte Al Home, Jerry Way, Naderdale, Night Watch, Golden Key, Boston Jackie, Hammar, Delightful Summer. Time: 1:21.

Second Race — \$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: **Vineyard Beauty** (Votaw) \$2.00 \$1.20 \$0.60; **Caravaggio** (Barack) 7.60 4.20; **Perkins Zug** (Valenzuela) 2.80; **Also ran:** Asmp. Amor, Shaden Brown, Pay the Punt, Ochoa's 8th, Paul, Tennessee Link, Yelmo. Time: 2:08 2-5. Daily Double paid \$211.00.

Third Race — \$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs: **Miss Timberlane** (Bum) 5.40 2.40; **Butte Baby** (Valenzuela) \$8.00 \$2.20 \$1.00; **Overton** (Pierce) 5.00; **Also ran:** Beautiful Hand, Virginia M. Price of Polymnia, The First Day. Time: 1:34 1-5.

Fourth Race — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs: **Tripp-Lee** (Volante) \$6.00 \$2.20 \$1.00; **Revel's Reward** (Valenzuela) 5.40 4.80; **Don Demers** (Pierce) 5.20; **Also ran:** Prince Peter, The Scrambler, Tong Tang, California Eagle, Box Office, Plan of Action, Duffer, Navajo Girl. Time: 1:20 4-5.

Fifth Race — \$5,000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth: **Rapid Indian** (Stables) \$8.00 \$2.80 \$1.20; **Equivalent** (Diaz) 5.40 2.80; **Dr. Marc R.** (Pierce) 2.20; **Also ran:** Summer Cottage, Mountain Bold, Chance, Ochoa, Frosty Tejon. Time: 1:47 1-5.

Sixth Race — \$7,500, allowance, four years and up, six and a half furlongs: **Prince Intest** (Diaz) \$7.00 \$2.80 \$1.20; **Unquenchable** (Gonzalez) 5.00 2.40; **Aragan II** (Leonard) 3.00; **Also ran:** Strife Stuff, Two First, Greco Time, Full of Trouble. Time: 1:28 1-5.

Seventh Race — \$4,000, claiming, four years and up, six furlongs: **Ground Lane** (Diaz) \$6.00 \$2.80 \$1.20; **Fleet Paly** (Harney) 4.80 2.80; **Adobe** (Yanaz) 4.40; **Also ran:** Wingo Lou, Kick Back, Kene Kutter, Dede Trick, Old Shady, Foot Ball, London Jet. Time: 1:25.

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Ninth Race — \$4,500, claiming, four years and up, one mile and a sixteenth: **Shop Talk** (Pierce) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$2.00; **Minotaur** (Lambert) 14.00 7.80; **Also ran:** Red Royal, Phareng, Ogey E.D. Jeremiah Red, Island River. Time: 1:58 2-5.

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Due to acute lack of space in Saginaw, Mich., county's old courthouse, assistant prosecuting attorney Thomas Demetriou conducts business in this former bathroom. Prior to Demetriou's moving into "office," it was complete with bathtub which was removed to make room for racks of supplies at right.—(AP)

Speech-Stopper

Red Light Effective

TORONTO (CP) — Winnipeg and Toronto have collaborated on a new electronic system that could leave some members of council speechless.

Mayor William Dennison said Thursday he will borrow the equipment from Mayor Stephen Juba of Winnipeg. The system includes 10 lights that come on to indicate each minute of elapsed time while a speaker is talking.

When one minute is left, an amber light glows. When the time is up, a red light comes on and the speaker's microphone is cut off.

Mayor Juba, in Toronto visiting Mayor Dennison, said the equipment has been used with success in Winnipeg. It also includes a master switch that can cut off any speaker with a flick of the wrist.

Flood Victims Given Relief

TEHRAN (Reuters) — Massive air, land and sea relief operations continue for thousands of homeless persons after the worst floods in a century in the southern Iranian province of Khuzistan. Some 30,000 persons reported homeless were being evacuated from their ruined homes and submerged villages by boats and helicopters.

Civil Defence Testimony:

Soviets Speed Up Shelters

OTTAWA (CP) — The Soviet Union is pursuing an active program of civil defence preparation, the Commons committee on defence and external affairs was told Thursday.

Facilities in existence include basement fallout shelters in large apartment buildings and subways equipped to provide protection against nuclear blast, said Robert A. Krupka of the Hudson Institute at Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Civil defence literature has been printed, with illustrations to instruct the Soviet public on construction of fallout shelters. There also have been indications of fallout shelter construction in the countryside.

Krupka and Dr. Raymond

Farmers Lose 100,000 Cattle

SALISBURY (AFP) — African farmers in Rhodesia have lost more than 100,000 cattle during one of the worst droughts in living memory, Internal Affairs Minister Lance Smith told Parliament. The government has paid out more than £2,500,000 in drought relief to both European and African farmers.

Information Officers Want More Power

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP) — Senior federal information officers say there should be more of them and that they should have more status and authority.

They say Ottawa should establish federal information—local euphemism for public relations—offices in every provincial capital and in many more posts overseas.

They also suggest they be allowed to take their own public opinion surveys throughout Canada.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

These recommendations are contained in a brief submitted to a special committee established by Prime Minister Trudeau last fall to investigate how the federal government tells its story to the Canadian public.

The committee is headed by d'Iberville Fortier, former chief of information services for the external affairs department. It is scheduled to report to the prime minister in March.

There now are some 400 information officers in various federal government departments in Ottawa.

MORE SAY

The brief says directors of information in these departments should have a say in policy recommendations to the government.

"If information services are to be properly run, the directors must be of sufficient status and authority to have some voice in the development of policy."

It implies that at the present time information officers have little if any idea what is going on in their departments.

POSITIVE STEPS

It says: "The government's message might be got across more effectively if the existing government information officers were told what was going on in their departments and were cleared to take positive steps to get the message out."

The brief recommends establishment of "a federal information centre in each provincial

capital designed to facilitate and expand two-way communication between government and the individual by means of a personal conflict and availability of access."

IN CORRIDORS

It complains that federal communication is a following federal provincial conferences are "insipid" while the provinces are busy and vigorously giving their statements to the press in the corridors.

There appeared to be a fear of disturbing relations with provincial governments."

The brief also recommends that an information staff be established beside the regional desks set up by Trudeau to keep abreast of public attitudes on regional problems.

"Adequate numbers" of information officers should be posted abroad for "continuing image building that must be a significant ingredient of Canadian foreign policy."

Role of Scientists May Alter Abroad

OTTAWA (CP) — The science secretariat of the cabinet intends to take a look at Canada's scientific representation abroad to see whether any changes are needed.

Dr. J. R. Weir, secretariat director, told the Senate science policy committee Thursday, that the whole range of scientific representation from external affairs officers to specialized government agencies will be surveyed.

THREE EMBASSIES

At present Canada maintains science counsellors in embassies in Washington, Paris and, shortly, will add another in London.

National Research Council has two men in London, the defence research board has men in Washington, London and Paris and there are a number of part time men in the trade commissioner and defence production services.

Dr. Weir said the secretariat intends to study this network for gathering and exchanging scientific information "to see what it is and whether we need any changes."

While control of the science representatives remained with

LOMPOC, Calif. (CP) — Officials of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration Thursday described the launching of Canada's third space satellite, Isis, as one of the best shots ever made from its western test range at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The Isis, parked in a proper polar orbit after a fiery ride atop an American Delta rocket, had extended its antennas ready to start sending down information about the ionosphere.

CALIFORNIA NIGHT

The 530-pound Canadian satellite went from a standing start Wednesday night to a maximum velocity of 19,000 miles an hour, blazing a bright path across the California night.

Reports confirmed that Isis had settled into its orbit, ranging 300 nautical miles above the earth at its nearest point to almost 19,000 miles at its farthest from the surface.

Full testing of Isis, named for International Satellites for Ionospheric Studies, will take another four days. The satellite's two main antennas, one 240 feet long and the other 62 feet, were extended, indicating that Isis will be able to carry out its 10 planned experiments successfully.

The experiments will add to information on the ionosphere already returned by Alouette I and II, which have been orbiting since 1962 and 1965 and are still reporting.

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Brotherly Act Misfires

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — 10-year-old pupil proudly displayed what he brought to school for "show and tell" time: marijuana seeds.

The teacher was aghast and told the principal. He called police.

Officers went to the boy's home where they found marijuana, hashish and an assortment of pills stashed in the dresser drawers of his two older brothers.

The brothers weren't at home but the next day Steve Rasco, 21, turned himself in and on Thursday David Rasco, 19, was arrested. Both were booked on suspicion of narcotics possession. Police refused to release the youngster's name or school.

DOING MORE

However, the Russians apparently do not accept this thesis. Dr. Gastil said the Soviets appear to be doing more in the area of building public fallout shelters than the U.S. However, its performance in the construction of blast shelters was less imperative.

BADLY HURT

He suggested that Canadian activities in the Civil Defence field, including both construction of shelters and plans for evacuation of large cities, would be less important as psychological factors in the development of crises than U.S. activities.

He would "assume" that if the U.S. were badly hurt, and Canada unhurt in a nuclear attack, Americans would move into Canada in fairly large numbers.

Moves 60 Feet Daily

Lining of Tunnel Survives Weather

By A. H. MURPHY

In spite of heavy weather and its byproducts, deep snow, blocked roads, frozen concrete and ice, the work of lining the Sooke Lake-Goldstream tunnel has driven forward at the rate of 60 feet a day.

This is two-thirds of the best daily rate workmen were able to make in the autumn, when conditions were ideal.

Chief Water Commissioner Ronald Upward said Thursday that the three crews on the job comprising a total of 26 men, deserved a lot of credit.

WORTHY OF PRAISE

"The cement batching crew, which works outside, is particularly worthy of praise," Mr. Upward said.

"The men have had to contend with water freezing before it could be mixed, washed gravel frozen within minutes, and frozen concrete," the commissioner added.

Cold air sweeping through the 28,700-foot-long tunnel freezes the water which flows continu-

ally from the concrete lining operation, and it has required the services of one man on each shift to keep the floor of the tunnel free of ice.

MIDSUMMER END

Mr. Upward said there were about 11,000 feet of tunnel yet to line, and that the job should be completed about mid-summer.

Asked if there was a possibility that the weather could force a shutdown on the tunnel job, Mr. Upward said every effort would be made to keep the work going.

He said it would cost the water board \$350 a day if the work stopped.

COSTS GO ON

Much of the equipment was rented, and both rental charges and living allowances for crews from the mainland would go on shutdown or no shutdown.

It took 3½ years to drive the five-mile tunnel, which was bored from both ends and completed in April, 1968.

However, lining was begun before the breakthrough was complete and, in November, 1967, cement was being applied to the rough-hewn walls.

COST \$2,000,000

The tunnel-lining job is expected to cost more than \$2,000,000.

The concrete is applied under pressure into 90-foot-long steel forms, which are moved ahead daily as a section is completed.

The commissioner said there was about five feet of snow on the watershed, but he was not particularly worried about runoff in the event of a quick thaw.

"It represents only about the equivalent of one-day's rain in run-off," Mr. Upward said.

PIPELINE PLAN

Meanwhile, the commissioner added, the paper work is being done preparatory to land acquisition for a pipeline some time in the future to carry Greater Victoria Water District service to the northern part of the Saanich peninsula.

Although no active steps have

been taken, nor have negotiations begun, the water board has anticipated for some years that there eventually will be a call for water from this area.

Consequently, preliminary steps have been taken to ensure that there will be a right-of-way for a pipeline when it is needed. The line will travel along the east sides of Beaver and Elk lakes, Mr. Upward said.

Cold Raises Water Use

Water rates in Greater Victoria are the lowest in Canada and it is just as well, considering how much water is being used by residents during the present cold spell.

The cost of water is 11.5 cents per 1,000 gallons, and this price was confirmed this week by the Greater Victoria water district at its inaugural meeting.

TAPS LEFT ON

Water Commissioner Ronald Upward said the current rate of consumption was up to the usual spring-time level, because many householders were leaving taps on overnight to prevent the pipes from freezing. In addition, water is being used up by pipes broken by the cold.

Mr. Upward said that despite the lowering of the cost from 13 cents per 1,000 gallons eight years ago, the board had still been able to build up enough financial surplus to finance the new construction program.

The cost of building the tunnel that will carry water from Sooke Lake is now about \$1,000,000 a year. Mr. Upward said land for the dam would be cleared over the next two years and the sale of logs should be enough to cover the cost of clearance.

School Bids High

Greater Victoria school board deferred a decision on tenders for a Hampton elementary school addition Thursday, when all five bids proved higher than the board's budgeted amount.

The board had allocated \$96,800 to enlarge a staff room, build three classrooms, a kindergarten, convert one room to a library, expand an activity room and construct new lavatories.

FIVE OPENED

Tenders opened: Herb Bate Ltd., \$106,438; W. Campbell Ltd., \$99,542; H. E. Fowler and Sons, \$101,837; E. J. Hunter and Sons, \$107,458; Patterson Construction, \$105,180.

The project is one of many school additions allowed to proceed this winter after the government's construction freeze. Working drawings were submitted by the school board to the department of education on Oct. 12, 1967.

The board referred tenders to its buildings and grounds committee with power to act.

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Desperate Bid Produces Desperate End

KRONACH, Germany — Willi Muehl, 28, a bricklayer, went on a hunger strike one week ago with the hope of persuading his wife not to divorce him. Police reported that Muehl died of malnutrition.

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has spent more than a month undergoing treatment for a liver ailment and a cold but expects to return to his Kremlin offices next week.

CLEVELAND — Industrialist Cyrus Eaton has received a gift

shearing exhibit scheduled for the country fair this summer.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Television comedian Dick Smothers of the Smothers Brothers was sued for divorce by his wife Linda on grounds of mental cruelty. His brother Tom was sued for divorce two years ago by his wife Stephanie.

WASHINGTON — Billie Austin Bryant, 29, was held without bond for grand jury action on charges he killed FBI agents Anthony Palmisano, 26, and Edwin Woodruff, 27, on Jan. 8.

TRENTON, N.J. — Edward Boehm, whose life-like porcelain birds had become world famous, died of a coronary attack at 56.

TORONTO — Federal Mah-power Minister J. J. Green, who suffered a mild heart attack Saturday, was reported in "satisfactory" condition at St. Michael's Hospital.

Visiting Viet Cong member Hoang Bich Son said in Montreal there is no possibility Peking will be drawn into the Vietnam war, because "we won't let it happen."

CALTANISSETTA, Sicily — The district attorney's office requested a court order extending the exile of reputed Mafia leader Giuseppe Genovese, 76, Russo was deported to Lovere, a village in northern Italy, in February, 1964, on a five-year exile order that described him as "socially dangerous."

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson are expected to meet "very soon," authoritative sources said.

WASHINGTON — Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman will tour Europe for three weeks next month to demonstrate America's desire "to work with all peoples on this earth in the high adventure of exploring space."

OTTAWA — With a cheery "away we go," Governor-General Roland Michener became the nation's most determined advocate of physical fitness when he jogged an icy mile near his official residence to wind up the Montreal Downtown YMCA's "cross-the-world run."



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of three specially-trained trotting horses from the Soviet Union. It is the second such gift for the 85-year-old native of Pugwash, N.S.

FORESTVILLE, N.Y. — The new president of the Chataqua County Sheep Breeders Association is Jared Wooley. And Old Barber is chairman of a sheep-

Five People Slain

Maniac Sought Before Sixth

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police launched a manhunt Thursday for a goateed "homicidal maniac" believed responsible for the fatal shooting of four robbery victims and a bystander at point blank range.

Four of the victims were shot during robberies Tuesday and Wednesday nights at a liquor store and small restaurant in heavily-Negro South-Central Los Angeles. Police said the gunman, without apparent provocation, killed his victims at point

blank range with a small calibre revolver.

Police officials said there were "good indications" the murders were the work of the same man, described in a composite artists' sketch as a Negro in his late 20s or early 30s, about six feet, one inch tall and weighing 175 pounds.

Los Angeles county sheriff's detectives said the gunman is also believed to have killed liquor store employee David Munoz, 30, during a robbery in the city of Commerce one week ago.

FURTHER KILLINGS

"We're hoping we can stop this person from killing again," a sheriff's detective said.

Killed Wednesday night were Ryczo Devlima, 63, and his wife, Misso, 56. They were gunned down in their modest counter restaurant by a bandit who waited quietly sipping coffee until other customers had left. Both victims were shot in the head.

GIVE HIM ANYTHING

Tuesday night liquor store owner Ben Dreckin, 53, was shot in the neck and killed, seconds after instructing a clerk to give the robber "anything he wants." The gunman turned and fired on a customer, O. B. Hunt, 46, critically wounding him in the head. Hunt died Wednesday.

Samuel Hahn, 56, the clerk, saved himself from possible death by using a steel chair as a shield when the gunman fired again.

Both the restaurant and liquor store were operated by whites in a largely Negro district. Dreckin was killed in the fourth robbery at his liquor store in six years.

The gunman escaped with more than \$2,250 in the three murder-holdups.

Crew of Tug Rescued

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Seven crewmen who escaped when their tug C. R. Haden sank in rough seas 100 miles southwest of Eureka, Calif., were rescued and are en route to San Pedro aboard the tanker SS Trojan. The Trojan is expected to reach the southern California port Friday.

General, Wife Lost in Crash

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — A four-engine KC-135 Air National Guard tanker plane with Wisconsin's adjutant general aboard crashed and burned in dense fog while attempting to land at General Mitchell Field Wednesday evening.

The adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Ralph Olson, and his wife were among three persons listed as missing four hours after the crash.

At least one of the 11 persons aboard the plane was killed, and seven others hurt.



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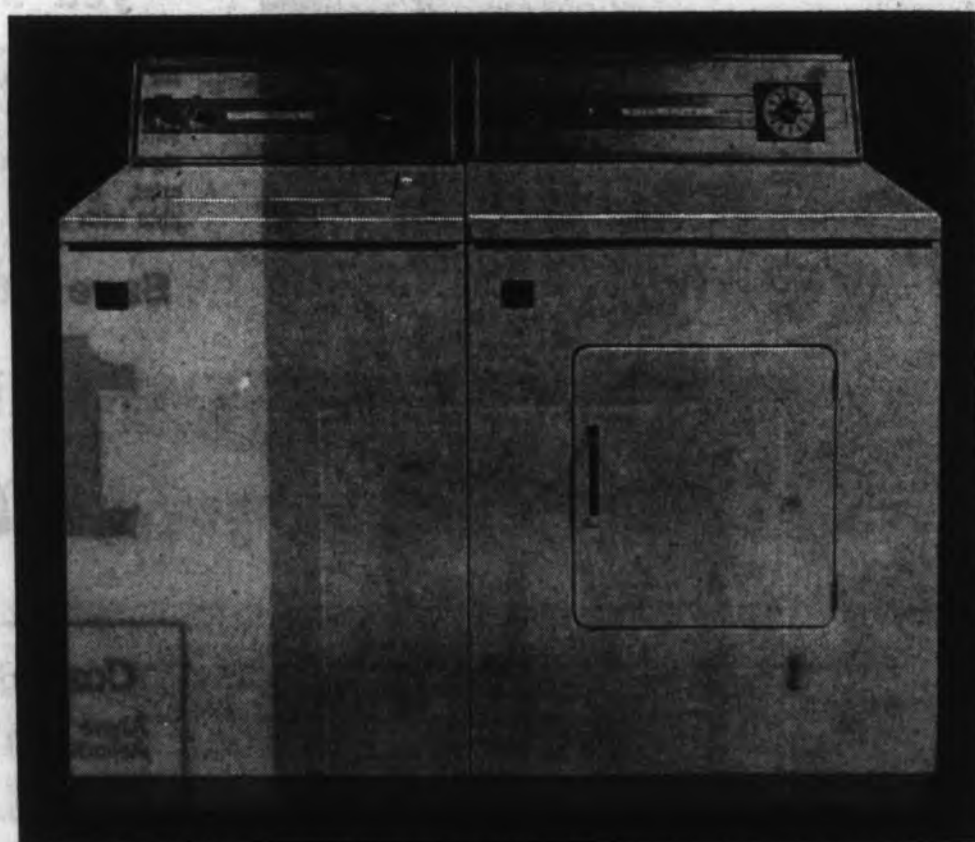


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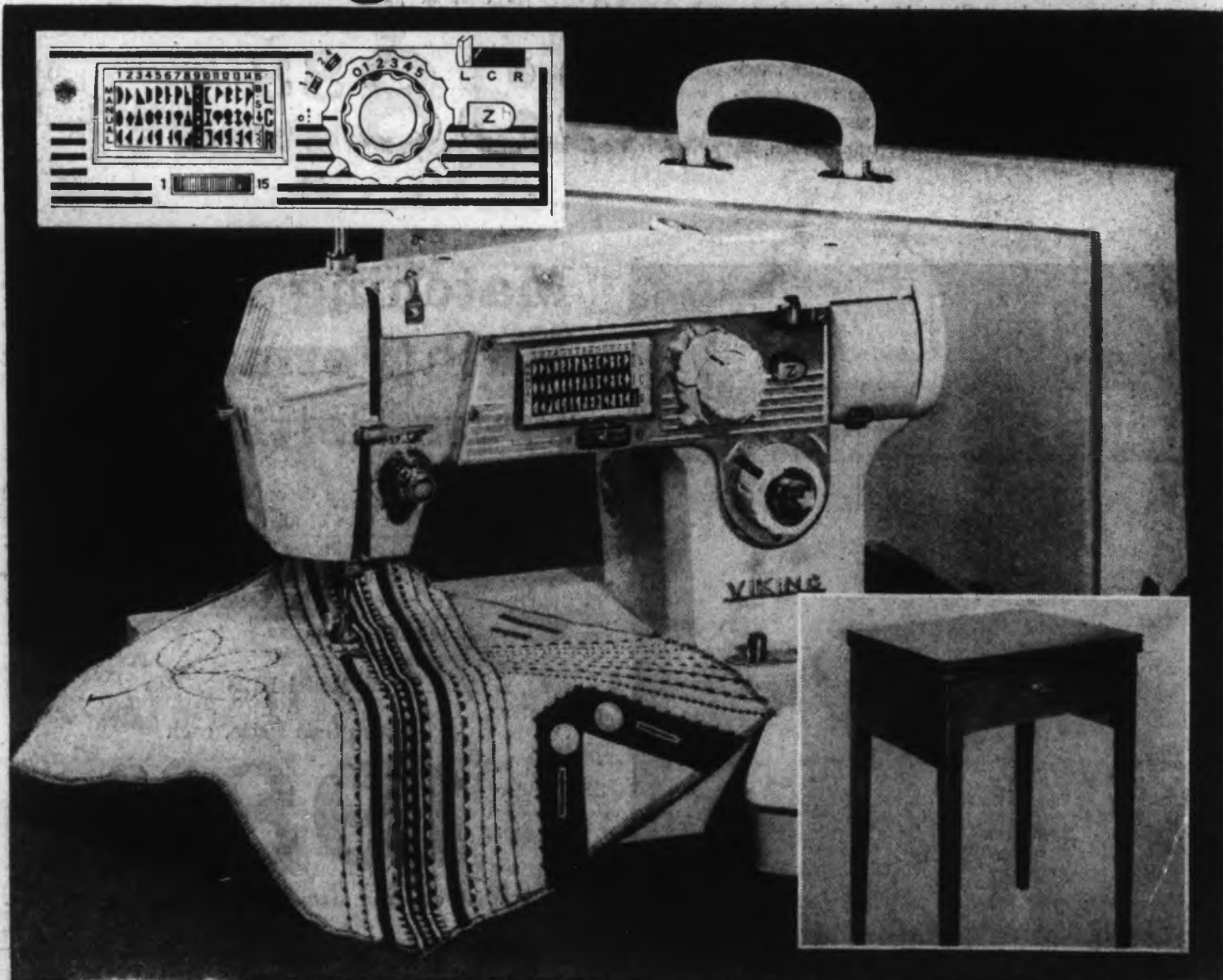
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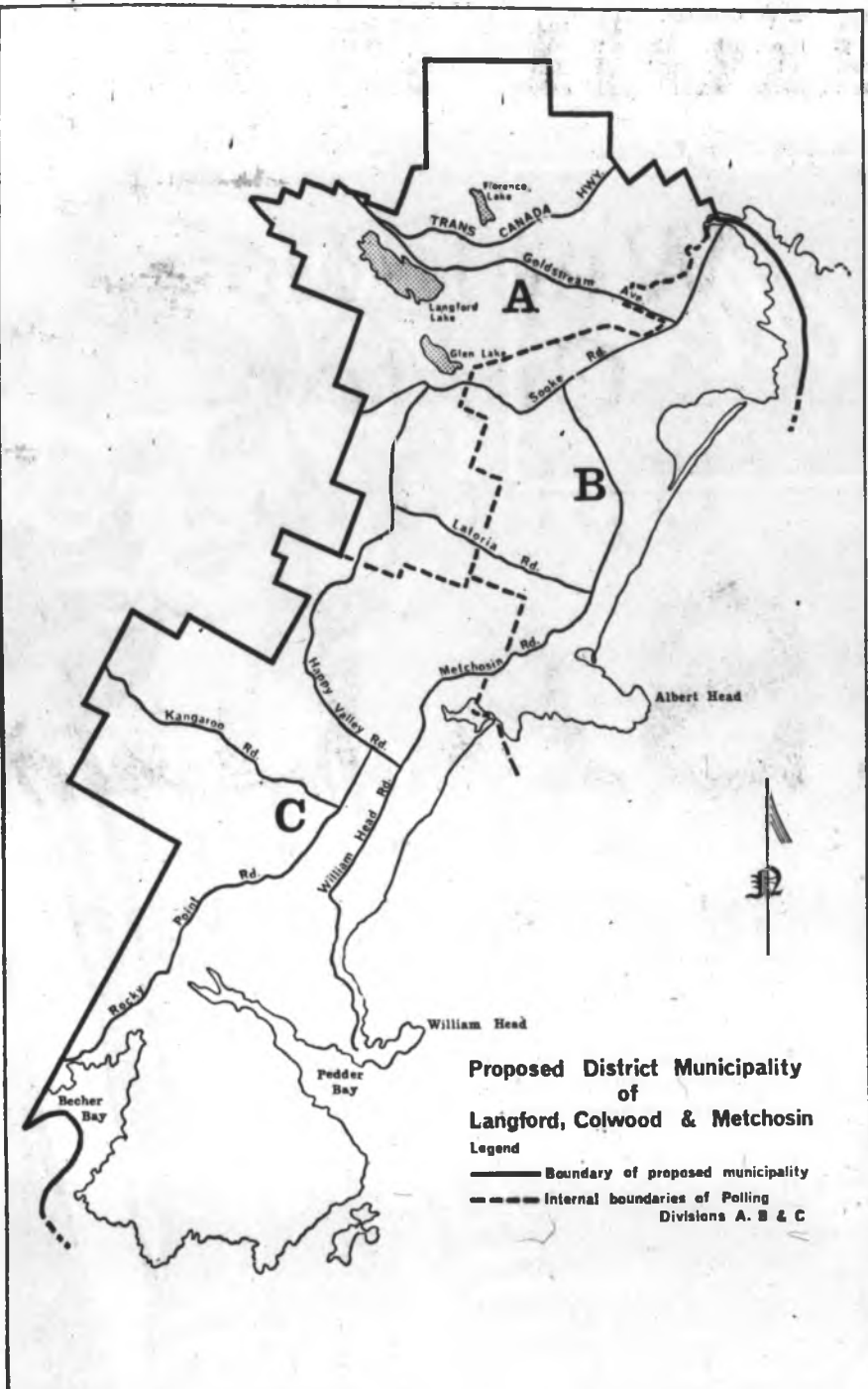
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Voting Saturday: (A) Langford, (B) Colwood, (C) Metchosin

Langford, Colwood, Metchosin

Cost Main Issue In Saturday Vote

By NANCY BROWN

Property owners in the unorganized districts will be able to say Saturday whether they want to run their own municipality or are content to remain under provincial government control.

There are more than 15,000 people in the combined Langford, Colwood and Metchosin districts, and of these about 5,474 are eligible to vote on the issue which has raised tempers in both camps during the final days of the campaigns.

POLLS OPEN

Polls will be open in Metchosin Parish Hall, Belmont high school and Colwood Community Hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Returning officer Herman Williams expects at least 60 per cent of voters to register an opinion.

He said Thursday, that he doesn't know the exact number of eligible voters, but said all property owners over the age of 21 who are Canadian citizens or British subjects may vote.

He added that wives of servicemen buying property under the Veterans Land Act are also eligible.

COPY NEEDED

Those who are not registered voters, he said, may vote on Saturday if they have with them a copy of the legal description of their property.

Tempers have run high throughout the campaign with the main controversy being over the mill rate.

Advocates of incorporation maintained that services can be provided from present revenue, while opponents forecast heavy expenses and spiralling taxes.

In House Today

Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy is the first speaker when the legislature resumes sitting at 2 p.m. today.

Other speakers are Rae Eddie (NDP—New Westminster), David Brounson (Liberal—North Vancouver Seymour), and Tom Berger (NDP—Vancouver Burrard).

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan will be the first speaker on Monday.

One member of the study group which wants to see incorporation, John Williams, has said if a municipality is formed he will run for office.

"Anyone is free to vote against me, or to run against me," he said. "I am working for incorporation because I believe we should control our own destiny out here, and I'll run for municipal office because I happen to believe in civic responsibility."

The fast-growing district started to boom in 1958 with a 120-home subdivision in Glen Lake, and has been mushrooming ever since.

GROWTH RATE

Growth rate in the proposed municipality has been reflected in the fastest growing school district on southern Vancouver Island.

In 20 years, the school population has grown from 500 to more than 5,000 and property values have increased with population.

Study committee chairman Stan Hisecock maintains it is necessary for taxpayers to make their own decisions on planning and growth, and that the district is missing many thousands of dollars in provincial and federal grants in lieu of taxes.

COSTLY MOVE

Members of the action committee opposed to incorporation claim incorporation will be costly, and that all necessary service can be provided — and should be provided — through the regional board.

The study committee has encountered its most solid opposition in Metchosin, where residents say the area is, and should remain, essentially rural.

According to Mr. Hisecock, the Metchosin district needs to participate in local government for its own protection.

TWO ACRES

"No one knows how long the provincial government is prepared to let the two-acre limit stay there," he said.

Mr. Hisecock also gave an assurance that Metchosin residents will not find themselves paying for Langford sewers.

"Sewers will be paid for, when they have to go in, by the people in the drainage district — and Metchosin is in a different drainage district to Colwood and Langford."

An overall 60-per-cent majority is needed for passage of

the vote, as well as a 50-per-cent majority in each of the three participating districts.

According to John Williams, this does not mean that failure of the vote in Metchosin will kill the whole project.

ANOTHER VOTE

"If we fail to get 50 per cent in Metchosin, then we have been told the government will order another vote which will come within 30 days and will cover Colwood and Langford only."

He added that he does not know what the result will be if the vote is defeated in those two major areas.

Sit-In Offers to Help Distressed Families

There will be a sit-in from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the old rectory of St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra, in aid of families who are in distress due to the weather.

"This is not a real solution but it will help in this emergency," said Canon Grahame Baker of St. John's, president of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

"I will be there to receive blankets, warm clothing and money to be distributed to these families."

The sit-in has been organized by the church council.

"It's a reminder to those who are warm in their houses with plenty of fuel, that there are those who are cold and in real distress due to the weather," Canon Baker said.

Candidate Speaks for Non-Radicals

Most Students Just Want Education

The majority of students attend university to get an education, not to take part in radical movements, says 20-year-old Drew Schroeder, seeking election today as student council president.

Upheavals and confrontations on campus are affecting the standard of education available, he said and for this reason he is taking part for the first time in student affairs.

Mr. Schroeder is a member of the United Student Movement, which is running a full slate of nine candidates, one

for each of the staff positions on the student council.

They are being opposed by 46-year-old Norman Wright, head of the United and Independent Party, which takes a more liberal position.

Student senator Ray Kraft and incumbent student treasurer Den Gerwing.

Mr. Schroeder said that apparent support for militant activities on campus had spilled over to cause public reaction.

This reaction has made the position of the student looking

for employment or housing more difficult, he said.

He felt the apparent lack of opposition to the militant faction had been caused by the fact that most students were engrossed in their studies and paid little attention to student politics.

"I know my grades will go down if I'm elected to the student council," he said, "and so far I've avoided this kind of involvement."

"However, I do care about the quality of education we are going to get at the

university, and this is why I want to see someone speak for those students who want to be allowed to get an education."

Mr. Schroeder said he agreed that academic reforms were needed, but he said present student council was inclined to go too far and too fast without considering possible side effects.

He said the move to abolish obligatory final examinations was a case in point.

There was a danger that in taking away the exams there

would be no way of setting standards.

"The onus will be on the individual professor," he said, "and there is a danger that some may slacken up on the standards they set."

"When there was a hierarchy, they made sure that each student reached a certain standard."

"Perhaps employers, too, will discount our efforts if they have only one individual professor's assurance that a student has in fact reached a certain level."

Mr. Schroeder said he wasn't entirely against the abolition of exams, but he would like to see more safeguards built in.

"I think the student council went too far in confrontations and demands, and too many things are happening without enough thought," he said.

"I want to work for the moderation of the stance of the student government by stressing co-operation with the administration and faculty rather than confrontation," said Mr. Schroeder.

Six-Mill Increase Under Current Formula

School Budget Jumps 15%; Will B.C. Cushion Blow?

Minimum Levels Goal—Shorting

By BILL STAVDAL

Greater Victoria school board unveiled a proposed 1969 budget of \$19,715,705 on Monday — an increase of nearly 15 per cent over last year's — but gave no indication of what it will cost ratepayers.

School board secretary Ernest Shaw said no mill rate can be struck until the member municipalities of the school district announce their 1968 assessments in April.

However, it's likely that property owners will be faced with a tax increase of about six mills unless the government changes the new education finance formula.

The board's budget — yet to

be ratified by the education department — is up \$2,559,349 over 1968, when it totalled \$17,156,356.

A larger allocation for teachers' salaries accounts for the biggest single slice of the increase. Last year the teacher payroll totalled \$10,242,200; this year it is estimated at \$11,837,487, a jump of 13 per cent.

Teachers last month won a 5.8 per cent pay increase for this year.

Cities' Study:

Transit Reform Needed

A study of transit problems in Greater Victoria and the Lower Mainland has concluded that increased taxation and major constitutional reform are required to meet Canada's big city transportation needs.

The study, carried out by former Vancouver City Commissioner John Oliver in co-operation with the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, will be presented, along with findings of similar studies in other Canadian cities, to a conference of federal, provincial and municipal representatives in Toronto Feb. 12 and 13.

It was referred to the legislature Wednesday by Evan Wolfe (SC—Vancouver Centre).

The report concludes: "There will have to be an increase in taxation either from present sources or new sources. Because of the relatively long-term nature of transportation planning, the financing method finally devised must provide local government with an assured source of funds over the planning period."

"In other words, the present hand-to-mouth grant system, even if substantially increased in amount, would not meet the need," the report added.

ADMINISTRATION UP

Administration expenses are up 12 per cent, from \$242,644 to \$272,077.

Improvement in the quality of education accounts for most of the remainder. The board has increased its per-pupil allotment for library books from \$5 to \$6, with a special \$8,000 allocation for the library of the planned Arbutus junior high school in Gordon Head.

"We're still trying to come up to minimum standards," said education committee chairman Dr. Donald Shorting.

BOOKS DOUBLED

Dr. Jameson said that the district has doubled the number of books in its sub-standard libraries in three years, and hopes to come up to the recommended 30 per pupil ratio by the end of this year. The district has 31,500 pupils.

Introducing the budget, board chairman Dr. Carro Jameson said \$250,000 came off the buildings and grounds budget.

SHORTING INTERVIEWED

"The budget could be cut if we changed our pupil-teacher ratio in a backward step."

Larger classes, shifts and elimination of equipment would be the result of any reduction, he said.

Dr. Jameson voiced the hope that ratepayers will have the tax blow cushioned by the government.

THRONE SPEECH

"The government has said that it will make more money available to schools," he said. (The throne speech last week hinted at "... proposals designed to expand and improve our government's services in the field of education to persons of all ages and at all levels of academic attainment.")

The budget gave no figures for government grants or district taxation.

STEPHEN'S CALCULATION

The secretary-treasurer said: "At the present time we do not know what the assessed value of the district is."

However, Victoria's Mayor Hugh Stephen last week publicly made calculations based on a district mill worth \$334,000.

DEPEND ON PROVINCE.

Preliminary calculations show the district will be called on to pay \$11,494,638, or 34.4 mills. Last year it was 28.54.

The eventual mill rate will depend on the district's assessment, any changes the education department may make, and any changes in the finance formula which the government may announce during the current session of the Legislature.



RISK OF CROAKING a crocus or damaging a daffodil prompted this warning by Charles Petersen, left, and Charles White, in front of apartment at 1400 Beach Drive.—(Jim Ryan)

Warning for Children

'White Death Trap'

Police issued an urgent appeal to parents Thursday in hope that it might save children from the "White Death Trap."

Inspector Richard Berry of the Victoria police said there had been "several close calls" involving traffic where snow was piled high at intersections and in the middle of the road.

He said youngsters had been darting into

the road from behind the snow piles. A few were actually sideswiped by cars, but only bruised.

The combination of the blind spots and slippery streets could easily spell death for a child, the inspector said.

"Parents should warn their children about this," he said.

"After all, motorists aren't magicians."

Parking Violations? Well, It's Like This

Cumulative Fall Four Feet

Four feet of it—that's the cumulative snowfall on Victoria since Boxing day, according to the weather office.

At noon Thursday the total stood at 45.3 inches, said a weather office spokesman. Another three inches had fallen by midnight.

But it's nothing compared to conditions in the Alberni Valley. The 1968-69 winter record of 174 inches will likely be topped soon.

On Tuesday the Alberni Valley's winter total was 178.8 inches—14 feet, 2.8 inches.

Motorists who park overtime in downtown Victoria today may get a ticket—and then again, they may not.

It will all depend on whether city officials decide to continue the temporary suspension of tickets for parking offences.

And that in turn will depend on what condition the streets are in, Ald. C. M. Parrott, who is acting mayor, said Thursday.

The suspension went into effect late Wednesday because many cars were stuck in the snow piled up on the edge of downtown streets. Ald. Parrott said many complaints were received from drivers who were trapped inadvertently.

Ald. Parrott said it was impossible to say ahead of time whether the suspension would be continued. "If we have another fall of snow, no doubt the relaxation will continue in effect. But if it doesn't snow and this comparative mildness continues, we'll start enforcing parking rules again," he said.

Ald. Parrott said the decision would be made after consultation among city officials this morning.

Tough Sea Dogs Say 'Sir' To Ambitious Greek Girl

By VICTOR WALKER

ATHENS (CNS) — Tough Greek sea dogs — and sea dogs don't come any tougher than that — say "sir" to Anna Psarelis.

Anna, 23, is the first, and so far only, woman officer in the once strictly male preserve of the Greek merchant marine. And in a year, if all goes well, she'll be the first "captanissa."

She's the daughter of one captain and the wife of another, and presently serves as third officer on her husband's ship.



Psarelis

Greek women, whose place used to be strictly in the kitchen and who didn't get the vote until after the Second World War have broken into most of the professions in the last two decades.

But Anna broke the barriers of the merchant navy all by herself—and is still the only one to have done so.

Anna was born in Adelaide, Australia, in 1945, the daughter of Capt. Yannis Saridis of Chanea, Crete, now in command of the 92,000-ton tanker Philippos S. Nearchos of the Stavros Niarchos fleet.

Saridis, then first officer, met and married Eugenia Gogill in Sydney in 1942, and

they set up home in Adelaide, where their children were born.

Anna was the oldest. Dimitrios, born in 1946, has served as a seaman in the Greek merchant navy but is waiting to emigrate to the United States.

Nicholas, born in 1948, works for a shipping agency in London.

When the three children became old enough, Capt. Saridis took the whole family with him on his voyages, to instill in them a love of the sea. It was his hope, says Eugenia, that his two sons would become captains, also.

Instead, the torch has passed to the daughter. Anna first attended a church school in Greece—but,

says her mother, "never with the idea of entering a nunnery."

From there, supported by her mother and overcoming the initial hesitations of her father, she gained entry to the Kastela (Piraeus) Marine High School.

The staff and all 400 students, after their first surprise at finding a girl among them, "treated her like a sister," her mother says.

From the Kastella school she joined her father as a cadet officer on his tanker. Her duties ran the midshipman's gamut, from watches on the bridge to sweeping up the officers' mess. In off-duty hours, she was the only officer in the Niarchos fleet known to relax with embroidery.

Two years ago she returned to shore, sat and passed examinations, and received her third officer's papers.

In September, 1967, she got herself a new captain, by marrying Michael Psarelis, 34, of Oenousses, on the island of Chios. Next day they left on their honeymoon, on the 30,000-ton freighter Theologos of the Lemos Shipping Co. In command, Capt. Psarelis: third officer, Anna Psarelis.

Last year she took a spell of special leave on grounds novel to the Greek merchant marine: to have her first baby, a girl, in Athens. Six weeks after its birth she was back on the ship.

Clubs and Societies

Victoria County Loyal Orange Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood. Special business and election of officers.

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NIGHTINGALE
Florence Nightingale Chapter IOOE annual meeting scheduled to be held at noon on Monday at Holyrood House has been postponed until Feb. 24.

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NADEN GROUP
The Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Command Pacific will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the east upper lounge in Naden Wardroom.

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ART GALLERY
The Women's Committee to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss, will hold the monthly picture loan at 7.30 p.m. Monday. Those wishing to exchange pictures are asked to take

them to the Gallery on Sunday, between 2 and 5 p.m. A preview of pictures to be loaned will be held from 2.30 to 4 p.m. Monday.

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CHRISTIAN WOMEN
Mrs. Philip Doran, world traveller from Seattle, will address a meeting of the Christian Women's Club following a luncheon at Holyrood House at 12.30 p.m. Wednesday. A special feature of the meeting will when Norma Fitzsimmons demon-

strates how to arrange flowers for fun.

BRITISH ISRAEL

At a meeting of British Israel at 3 p.m. Sunday, Mr. Frank Hall will speak on Ye are My Witness.

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Children's Movie Guide

Up to February 4, 1969

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletins of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

This	Children (6-12 Years)	Youths (13-and-over 18 Years)
Bullitt	No	No
Come On Let's Live A Little	No	Mediocre
Don't Make Waves	No	Mediocre
Live A Little Love A Little	No	Mediocre
Marat/Sade	No	No
The Night Of The Grizzly	Very Good	Very Good
The Odd Couple	Mature	Excellent
Scorching Sands	Mature	Very Good
Paper Lion	No Review	No Review
The Subject Was Roses	No	Mature
2001: A Space Odyssey	Interesting	Interesting
White Slave Girls	No	No



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I think maybe I can help that lady who gave up her baby for adoption and signed herself "Bitter." She said she cried every night for 10 years because the social worker and her minister advised her to give her child up. Now she says it was the biggest mistake of her life.

I am a child who was kept by an unmarried mother and am therefore in a position to know what it's like from the child's point of view. My life was hell. When I was six years old I knew what "bastard" meant. I was left out of things and told to "go home." I was blackballed from a club when I was 15 because they couldn't have a member whose mother was a "Miss."

My mother kept saying "Those people are ignorant. Don't pay any attention to them." And of course she was right, but an adolescent feels more than he reasons, and I suffered in ways that no child

should have to suffer. The emotional damage of being raised by an unmarried mother was enormous. I know she meant well, but I would not do to a child what she did to me. My mother's "Love" was, as you put it so well, "selfishness turned inside out."

Don't ever change your stand, Ann. You are right.

—OTHER SIDE
Dear Side: Thanks for the assist. I intend to stay with this point of view, in spite of the criticism of those who think I am heartless and unfeeling.

Quite Willing to Trade

Dear Ann Landers: I just finished reading the letter signed "Color Us Naused." She was complaining about the couple of lovebirds at the office who were forever pawing and making eyes at each other. When one went to the water cooler, the other followed. They held hands by the pencil sharpener, and smooched behind the file cabinet.

She shouldn't complain, Ann. At least those two lovebirds are a girl and a fella. There are two guys in our office who like each other and it's more than we can stand. I hope you will print this letter so the gal who wrote it will see. Some people don't know when they are well off. If she'll send us her couple, we'll send her ours — CHICAGO

Dear Chicago: To each his own, Or her own. Or its own.

Or — oh well — thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: All of us have seen ourselves in your column at one time or another. Please say something about people who are dieting. Maybe they will recognize themselves and stop boring all their friends with what they are eating, what they are not eating, and how they are starving to death.

In the past two days I have had my ear talked off by five friends who insist on filling me in on all the tiresome details — pounds lost, inches off — and even the menus. I couldn't care less. Print my letter, Ann. It will be your good deed for the day. — FED UP ON THE UN-DEEDED

Dear Fed: Thanks for putting my words in your mouth. Bless you.



Warmer-Weather Design

Long-sleeved miniskirt of black and white plastic discs and plenty of view was shown at Paco Rabanne's spring and summer fashion collection in Paris.—(AP)

Dior's Fashions Slim But Well Off Ground

PARIS (Reuters) — Bosoms are definitely out of fashion in Christian Dior's new thin silhouette, but the consolation prize for men was a hemline remaining five to six inches above the knee.

The Dior mannequins, who paraded Marc Bohan's beautiful and conservative new collection shown to the press today, are as flat-chested as a man — the prime requisite for wearing the stringbean thin silhouettes made of supple airy light fabrics that caress the body like a breeze. The Dior mood is tame, calmed down, sober and simple. It is based on school girl themes as the shirt and pleated skirt, the blazer jackets and redingote coats, the constant use of scarves and necktie necklines, and amusing new patchwork quilt

prints that are repeated in every type of fabric from morning till midnight.

The new Dior look is a triumph of the classic over fantasy, and these clothes move closer to the ready-to-wear styles which keep the Dior empire expanding throughout the world.

NURSING ALUMNAE

St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Nurses' Home. Dr. Frank Milligan, department of nuclear medicine, will be guest speaker.

Lover Too, Stars Predict

Judy Wed by 1971

CALGARY (CP) — Judy LaMarsh says an astrologer told her she will be married by 1971.

"He told me I would marry a Taurus or a Scorpio who would be much richer and older than I am and would dominate me. In the same period of time, I would have a lover under the sign of Gemini and there would be violent death for one or more of the three of us."

"It sounds like a great future."

Does she believe the forecast?

"I'm prepared to wait and see," said the former secretary of state, a spinster.

Auckland Lamb Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first scheduled shipment of fresh New Zealand lamb to Canada, due to arrive here Thursday, has been delayed 24 hours because of an emergency appendectomy.

The pilot of the Canadian Pacific Airlines' DC-8 was taken to hospital in Auckland just before the aircraft was to leave, and a replacement had to be flown from Hawaii, an official of Swifts of Canada said Thursday.

Cliff Labrick, sales manager for Swifts, one of the three packing companies involved in the purchase, said the five-ton shipment is worth about \$10,000.

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BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — The Vanier Centre for Women, a \$3,600,000 experiment in enlightened penology, was opened here Wednesday. To the woman for whom it was named it was a house, not a prison.

In a residential environment, the centre has no bars, few other restraints and bedrooms instead of cells. The new scheme will seek to teach

prisoners new skills and give them education to make them useful members of society.

Mme. Georges Vanier, widow of the late governor-general, came from her Montreal home for the official opening.

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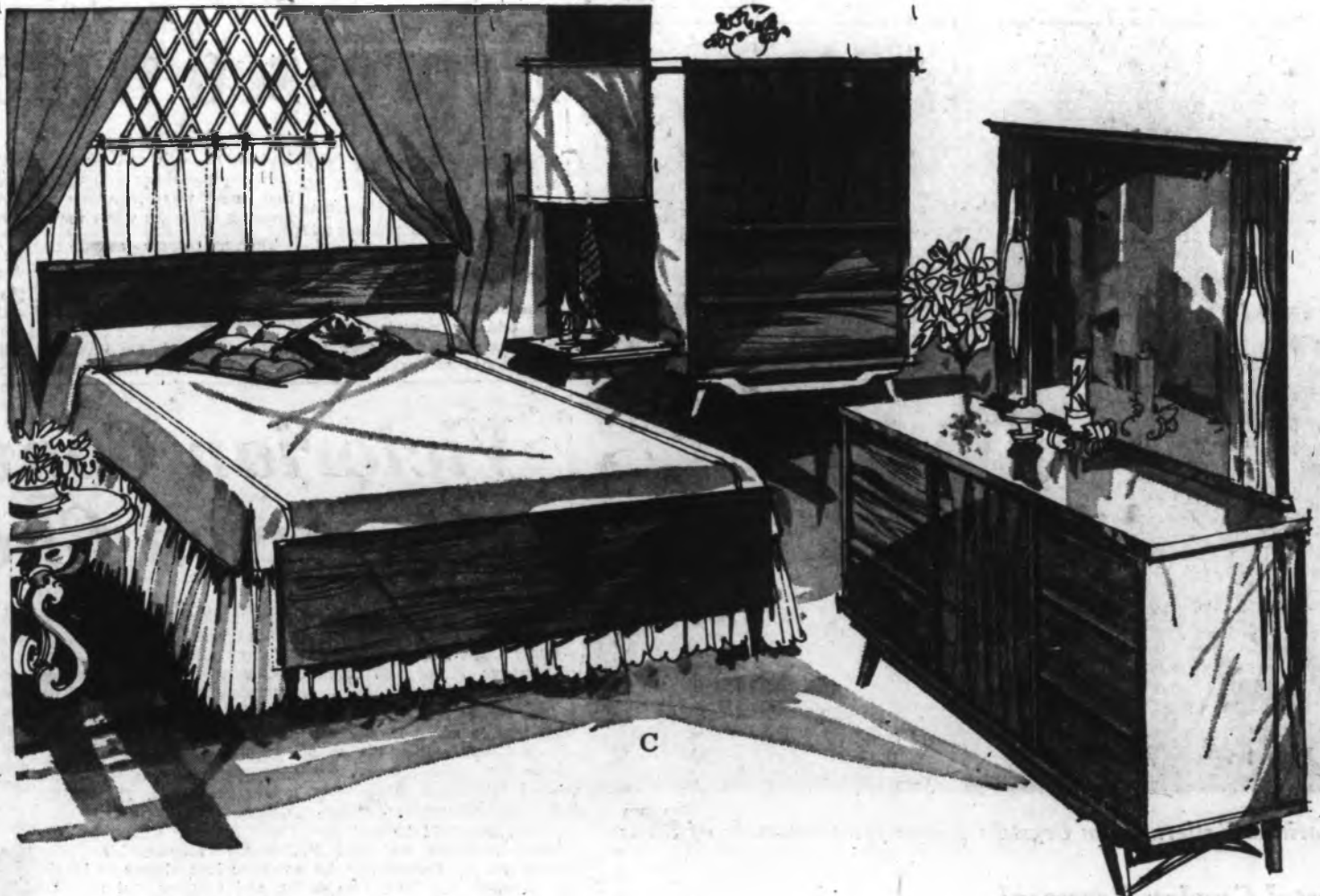
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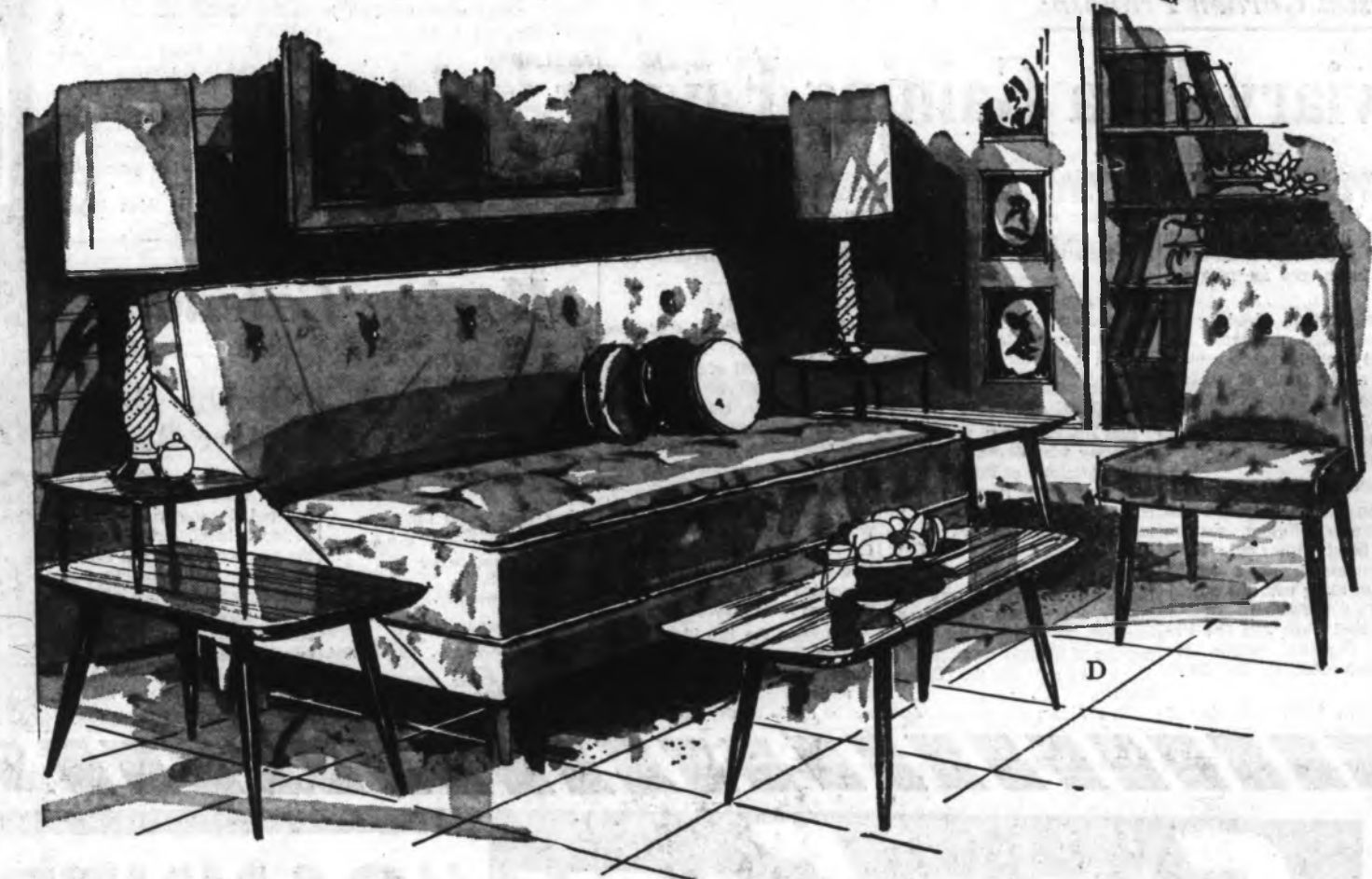


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Corinne Kellerman in Crystal: Room for thousands of birds

Crystal Garden Proposal

Aviary Idea Gaining Favor

A suggestion from an unidentified woman for turning the Crystal Garden into a money-making attraction has been quietly gathering momentum behind the scenes for nearly a week.

The suggestion, aimed on an open-line radio program, has received tentative endorsement from a mixed group of citizens. But so far there is no sign that any individual is going to come forward and try to make it a reality.

WALK-IN TYPE

The suggestion: Convert the Crystal into a glass, walk-in aviary filled with exotic birds and promote it as a tourist attraction along with the adjoining Wax Museum, nearby Thunderbird Park and the Undersea Gardens, which are being re-located in the Inner Harbor.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of

the provincial museum and an expert on birds, said there was no reason why it could not be done if someone had the money and initiative.

He said many large zoos in the United States had walk-in aviaries and found that "visitors are more interested in the birds than in any other animals in the zoo."

COULD BE ADAPTED

And AM Petterson, the tourist promoter who developed Wood's Wonderland at Beaver Lake, said that on a recent visit to Hawaii, one of the most interesting things he saw was a bird park.

Mr. Petterson said the Hawaiian enterprise was primarily a research project and covered 20 acres, but some aspects of it could be adapted to an aviary at the Crystal Garden.

"The bird park was a place

you could walk around and the birds were used to people, so you could feed them. And there was also a small theatre where trained birds performed little acts," he said.

STUDY NEEDED

Alm. Robert Baird, chairman of city council's finance committee, said that at first though "it seems like a tremendous idea" but he cautioned that careful study would be needed "to determine if it would be feasible and economical."

One of his council colleagues, Al. Tom Christie, who campaigned hard on a save-the-Crystal theme in December's election, said a friend of his suggested the Crystal might make an ideal botanical garden. "Perhaps the two ideas could be combined," he suggested. However, he added, any move to re-develop the Crystal should not be made by the city.

Courtroom Parade

Depressed Widow Stole Unknowingly

The tragic story of a plane crash that killed a man and left his widow to face Christmas alone with her children was told in defence testimony at a shoplifting trial Thursday.

Magistrate William Ostler was told by psychiatrist Dr. Lawrence Pazder that the woman was so shaken by her

husband's death and afraid of spending Christmas without him that she was incapable of knowing what she was doing.

The magistrate asked and was told by the psychiatrist that the woman could be considered mentally ill today — a condition confining itself to depression.

"In view of the evidence given, I am very doubtful this

matter can proceed," Magistrate Ostler said.

After considerable argument concerning the type of mental illness and the best form of treatment, he remanded the woman in the custody of her psychiatrist to Feb. 24.

During his testimony about the after effects of the plane crash, Dr. Pazder said, "to face Christmas without her

husband was for her a major stress."

The woman was with a daughter when she was apprehended at The Bay before Christmas. She was charged with stealing articles of clothing.

Under cross-examination by defence counsel Robert Price, store detective Mrs. Margaret Shook said the woman appeared "distracted" after she was confronted.

She had made no attempt to leave the store.

Dr. Pazder said the woman had repeatedly told herself: "I must make Christmas for my children."

He said examination showed a memory blackout on the part of the woman prior to entering the store.

"Is it possible under such circumstances to form an intent?" asked Mr. Price.

"No," replied the doctor. He said the woman wouldn't have known the difference between right and wrong.

The woman's condition, a direct result of her husband's death, began to show itself several months ago, the doctor said.

Alfred George, 3 Maplebank Road, was sentenced to three months in jail for impaired driving after court was told his car had dragged a man for a block.

The man was not injured. George, who pleaded guilty, had a record which included previous convictions for impaired driving, drunk driving, and driving while his licence was suspended.

George's car struck another in a parking lot at Esquimalt and Admirals roads. When the driver of the other car tried to pull the keys from the ignition in George's car, the car moved off, dragging him for a block.

At that point the man managed to pull the keys out.

Magistrate Ostler ordered a two-year suspension of George's driving licence.

Robert B. Grosch, 35, of 232 Virago, originally charged with attempted murder as the result of a shooting incident at his home in December, was committed for trial by judge and jury on a reduced charge of possessing an offensive weapon.

Victorian Convicted On Arson Charge

After deliberating for more than two hours Thursday, a County Court jury found Garth D. Drover, 31, of 3066 Carroll Street, guilty of arson.

The verdict concluded a four-day trial in which Drover was charged with setting fire to a house at 1304 Dunsterville, owned by Robert Adkin, soon after midnight on Nov. 16 last.

Mr. Adkin said he had purchased a house and had it placed on the Dunsterville lot. He arranged for Drover to do some drywall work for him in exchange for a furnace.

ARGUMENT

An argument developed over the quality of the work and payment, during which Drover threatened to burn the house down, Mr. Adkin said.

Sanish Fire Department extinguished a fire at the Dunsterville address in the early

hours of Nov. 16. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

Judge M. L. T. Drake, after dismissing the jury Thursday, remanded Drover to Feb. 6 for sentence.

ALSO REMANDED

Also remanded for sentence until Feb. 6 was Lawrence Robert McDonald, 22, of 1520 Jubilee.

A jury was empanelled on Thursday afternoon to hear evidence in a charge of breaking and entering and mischief against McDonald.

However, his counsel, Dermot Owen-Flood, made a submission before the trial started. He was willing to plead guilty for his client to the second count of the indictment, M. R. Owen-Flood said, and he understood the Crown would stay proceedings in the first count.

Crown counsel Alan Bigelow said this was correct.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

CH-7 Endeavour-at sea, returning Feb. 7.

HMCS Mackenzie, Yukon-at sea, returning Feb. 2.

COAST GUARD

Canoe—arriving in Fraser River, Estevan, Quebec—in port.

St. James Douglas—northbound on east coast.

Race—in Sandheads patrol area, Race Point, Kelowna.

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Beland, Hong Kong, Humber, Victoria.

Rubble Bares More Bodies

DUNVILLE, Ont. (CP) —

Three more bodies were discovered in the rubble of the Victoria hotel, bringing to 12 the number discovered since an explosion and fire tore the building apart. Eight of the 42 guests have still not been accounted for. The latest were found beneath the sixth to ninth feet of rubble. Police said their investigation would not be completed for several more days.

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Sow 'em Early

In growing polyanthus primroses from seed, the garden books say to sow the seed in a coldframe or an open shaded bed in early midsummer — around the end of June is favored by many garden writers. This is to provide plants for blooming the following spring. These writers are nearly all English, and their timing works out well for the British Isles where the summers are so frequently cool and damp.

But polyanthus growth slows up or stops entirely during hot dry weather, and if we should get one of those summers when no rain falls and the forests are charred because of low humidity and fire hazard, out tiny polyanthus seedlings would suffer greatly and might even fail entirely. Polyanthus plants are set out in their flowering sites in the fall, and they should be strong, sturdy specimens at planting-out time if the spring display is to be worthwhile.

For this reason, I think it is better, under our climatic conditions, to make a much earlier sowing. This gives the plants time to develop and become strong enough to stand up under hot, droughty conditions.

It allows some margin, too, for the erratic germination of the seeds, which seems to be a common characteristic of the primula family.

If you have a greenhouse with a bit of heat or a coldframe with a soil-heating cable, early February is a good time to start your seeds. If you must depend on a sunny kitchen windowsill, late February or early March is time enough, so the plants won't become drawn and leggy through being kept indoors too long.

In making these sowings, it is essential that an almost surgical cleanliness be used, as the polyanthus and other primrose seedlings are very vulnerable to "damping off" and other fungus infections. Pots should be scrubbed thoroughly in hot, soapy water with a few drops of household disinfectant added.

Because of this danger of infection, I wouldn't want to take a chance on ordinary backyard soil for polyanthus seeds. The all-purpose potting soil sold in plastic bags is of a very good texture, but there is no way of telling whether it has been sterilized or not; the packers seldom give this information on the label.

It is safest to presume it has NOT been treated, and apply a good soil such as No-Damp or Fungo-Drench.

Or you can duck the whole problem of infection by using a naturally sterile

soil-less medium. I have had my best success with equal parts peat moss and vermiculite moistened with Alginate.

Fill the pots or boxes to within half an inch of the rim and make level. If soil is used, firm it lightly with the fingers; all soil-less mixtures should be left loose and not made firm.

Treat soil mixtures copiously with the disinfecting drench, peat mixtures with Alginate at double the strength recommended on the label, then set aside the pots to drain thoroughly before sowing the seeds.

It is essential to sow very thinly, and this is difficult with seed as fine as polyanthus. There are certain mechanical aids to thin sowing, such as mixing the seed with fine, dry sand first, but I think a better plan is to practice your sowing a few times on a sheet of white paper so you can see how the seeds lie, then return the seeds to the packet and use your newly acquired skill in making the sowing proper.

The sown seeds can be covered with pure, coarse sand to a depth of a quarter-inch, but it is difficult to find sand of such a texture that won't cake or form a crust when wetted. Personally, I prefer to use peat moss, twiddling the stuff between my thumb and forefinger so it falls and rests lightly and evenly on the surface.



SHEILA GRAHAM

Gina Gold-Digger

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Gina Lollobrigida, in the United States to promote her Buena Vista picture, told me that her next project has nothing to do with acting — she is going on an archeological expedition to Jordan and the Sudan. "I am financing it with two American oil millionaires. We hope to find the city of gold. This expedition means more to me than a film, especially if the film is a lousy picture." Was she worried about the possibility of war exploding in the Middle East? "No, I am not political." She will be armed with a pick-axe and camera and they'd better believe it.

Director Richard Donner is signing Trevor Howard for a cameo role in Twinky to be filmed in London. Methinks the title is too cute.

Alex Cord spend eight months growing a luxurious mustache for his role of Mafia Boss in Sileto. It had to be shaved off for a flashback scene and his boss, Joe Levine, flew in Jay Sebring from California for the clipping — at a cost of \$2,000. Remember when Vidal Sassoon was flown to

Hollywood from London to trim Mia Farrow's hair for Rosemary's Baby? That haircut cost \$10,000.

Pis Dejermark was set to have an Italian co-star in her film for Renato Castellani. But she begged the director, "Can't I have Christopher Jones instead?" She could. They have started the picture in Rome and the romance is in full bloom again. Pis's admirers have ranged all the way from Warren Beatty to an important Swedish prince. But Chris is the boy she will marry.

The reason for the postponement of the Broadway production of Relatively Speaking is because Myra Loy refuses to do the comedy unless there is a re-write of her role — played in London by Celia Johnson. Authoress Mariel Reaick (she wrote Any Wednesday) had already done what she believed was an American version of the extremely British play and she had dug in her heels and won't change another line. So, Myra is free to accept some of the movie offers which gathered momentum after she returned to the screen in The April Fools, with Jack Lemmon, Charles Boyer and Catherine Deneuve.

U.S. Krishna Group Wows Londoners

Mantras Soothe

By PHILIP OAKES

LONDON — Hare Krishna is good for you. What it means, more or less, is "Take heed of Krishna." Innocuous, you may think. But say it sincerely and wonderful things can happen according to believers.

It helps to cure insomnia. It aids concentration. It takes your mind off sex.

"It is a chant which sets God dancing on your tongue," says Guru Das, of the Society for Krishna Consciousness Inc. — a missionary group from America, which has lately arrived in London. "It has a cleansing effect."

Extravagant claims, maybe, but the Krishna people are walking, talking testimonials. There are six of them, three husbands and their wives, all from San Francisco. The men have shaven heads — a sign of renunciation — with a scalp lock dangling at the back. Their foreheads and noses are daubed with white paint, signifying the footprint of

Vishnu, and the banyan leaf — a symbol of strength and spirituality.

They wear yellow dhotis, and around their necks they have slung a bag containing beads of tulsi-wood.

At present they all live in an old newspaper office in Covent Garden, where they've turned one room into a temple.

The locals, says Guru Das, don't object to the way they look. "Their only reaction seems to be just 'wow!'"

He's 27 and trained as a photographer. He was Robin Roger Siegel, but these days he rarely uses the name. "Our Indian names — my wife is called Vanuna — are our spiritual identities, but we still have to use our other names for passports, that sort of thing."

His Krishna-colleagues are Shyamundar Das — formerly Sam Speertra — who's 26, an expert carpenter, and who has a wife named Malati, and a 6½-month-old daughter named Saraswati.

And Makunda Das — formerly Mike Grant — a 26-year-old composer, whose wife is named Janaki. In pre-Krishna days he was a name in West Coast music circles, and did arrangements for jazzmen including Roland Kirk.

They're very gentle people, a bit unworldly, but not at all ingenuous. What they're aiming to do is found a London temple for the society, and they are hoping to rent a warehouse which they can convert.

What they're propagating — in the simplest terms — is spiritual advancement. Believing that what you eat, you are, their diet is confined to pure grain foods and dairy products.

They have renounced all meat, intoxicants, illicit sex, and speculative gambling — a program which differs vastly from that of the Beatles' old maharishi. Tame, you might think, but they look very well on it.

What's likely to earn them a

public is their chanting. What they chant are mantras — incantatory prayers accompanied by harmonium, drum, conch shell, finger cymbals — which can last anything from 30 minutes to 24 hours.

Guru Das is now negotiating with the ministry of works for permission to perform in the streets, and it's possible that his application will succeed. "I hope it does, because our chanting can bring nothing but good."

"At the time of the Grosvenor Square demonstrations, we went along there and gave a couple of short chants which may have helped the situation.

The Krishna people also want to try their chants on tourists, derelicts, and businessmen. They're quite prepared, they say, to go into action outside the stock exchange.

It's an intriguing idea, and what it might do for the economy, Krishna only knows. (The London Sunday Times)



SYDNEY HARRIS

Language a 'Medium'

Although Marshall McLuhan's famous phrase, "The medium is the message," has been abused and perverted (by him as much as by others), there is a central and important truth in it as long as we remember that language itself is a "medium."

Indeed, language is so much a medium that we do not even think of it as such. Each language makes its own particular "environment" and reshapes reality to fit the grammar of the language. Take the most familiar work in the English language—the King James Bible. We forget that the Old Testament was written in Hebrew, and the New Testament in Greek, and that both

were translated for us by 17th century Englishmen who changed the message as they change the medium. When we read the Beatitudes, for instance, we imagine that Jesus actually said, "The meek shall inherit the earth." And we don't care much for the idea, because "meekness" is a kind of timid, namby-pamby word to our ears.

If we read the French Douay Bible, however, we are informed that Jesus said the *debonair* shall inherit the earth. What a difference — for "debonair" is good-natured, easy-going, affable! While the Puritans who translated the New Testament

saw in the Greek word a man who humbly bowed his head and suffered submission, the Frenchmen who translated the New Testament saw in the same Greek word a man who was merry, mild and courteous.

In the same way, the King James translators speak of Jehovah becoming "exceedingly wroth," which is a fearsome phrase; the same Hebrew, however, translated into French, gives us "tres irritee" — very annoyed! God on one side of the English Channel does not much resemble God on the other side.

Some philosophical anthropologists, in fact, have suggested that the Germans became so hung up on order

and authority and obedience because their language is structured that way—heavy and didactic, given to abstractions and system-building. And it is true that the German philosophers, unlike the English and the French, have tried to tuck the universe neatly into their systems, rather than adjusting the systems to fit the untidy realities of life.

There is a continual feedback from language: It arises out of the culture, but then it influences and reshapes the culture to conform to its linguistic pattern. This is why Americans are not just a branch of English, but a way of life.

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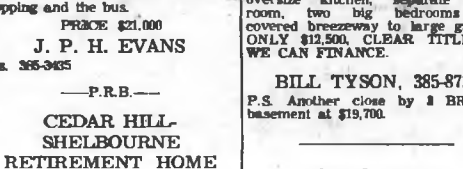
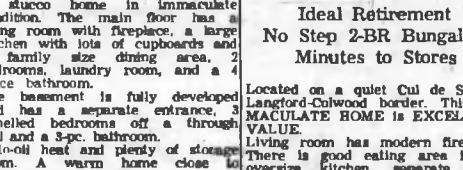
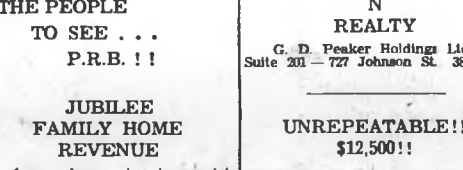
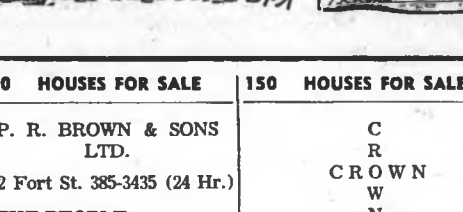
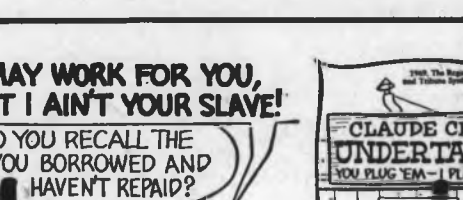
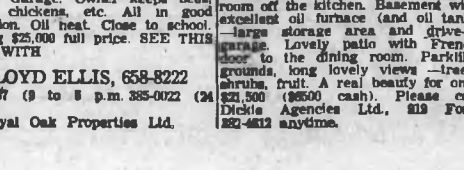
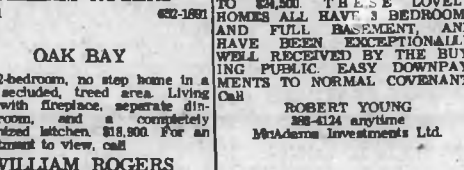
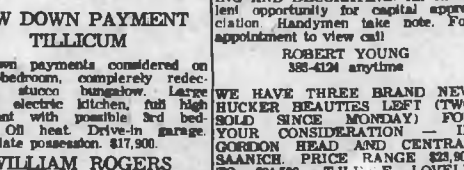
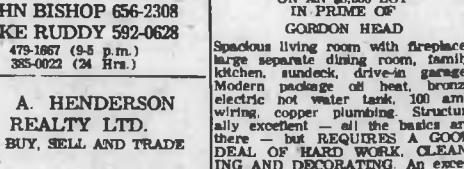
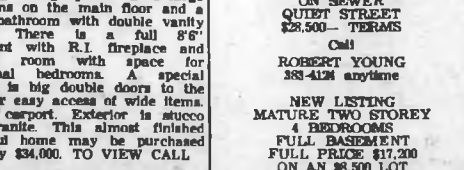
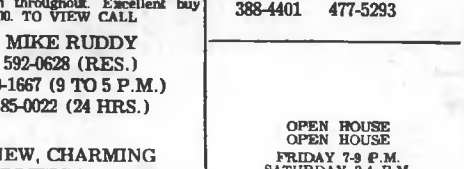
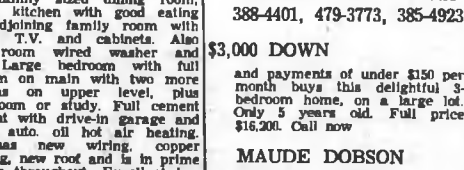
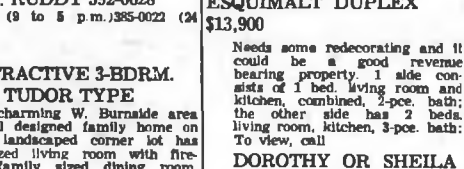
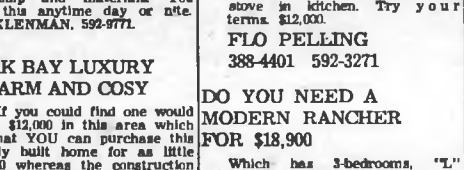
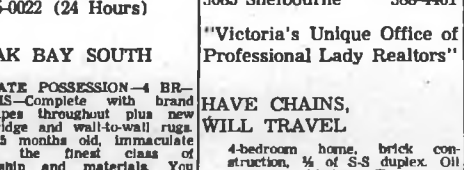
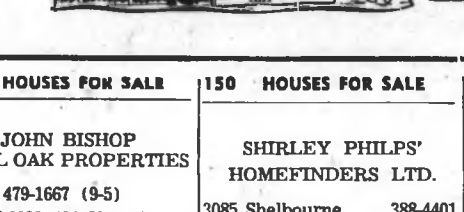
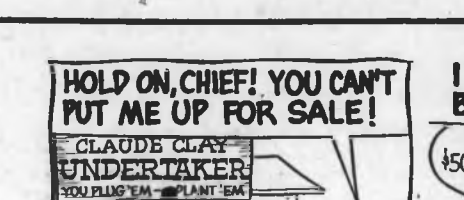
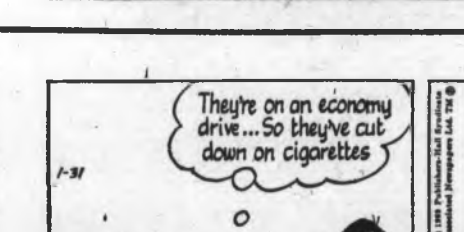
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Log Work Proposed

Cowichan Bay Scheme Sparks Protest Action

By DONNA CLEMENTS

COWICHAN BAY—Residents and businessmen in Cowichan Bay are organizing a petition to protest a plan to use part of the beach area for log-work.

"We want to establish whether Cowichan Bay can exist as it is — as a sportfishing, recreational area or as a logging area," said Peter Lambert, owner of Anchor Marina.

Falk Bros. Agencies Ltd., is asking for the lease of about 40 acres of waterfront land on Kilpah-Las Indian Reserve No. 3. The area extends from high water mark 600 feet into the sea and 3,000 feet along the beach and would be used for log-booming.

Al Falt, representative for Falk Bros. said Thursday that Bob Daniels had agreed to lease it to him.

The application has to be approved by the transport and lands and forests departments

and Cowichan Indian Band council.

Band manager Ross Modeste said: "The topic has not been discussed yet but I am sure it will be discussed at our next meeting Tuesday."

"The land is partly owned by Bob Daniels and the other part is recognized by the band. It has to pass our approval first."

A committee was formed this week when 78 people met to discuss the application. It consists of Mr. Lambert, Gordon Price, John Stavrov, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Walma Newman.

"This purpose of this committee is to see that the petition goes to the director of lands in Victoria and to keep up to date on what is happening," said Mr. Lambert, spokesman for the committee. "An excess of 95 per cent of the people oppose the application mainly for the reasons stated on the petition." Objectors say that a booming, or log storage ground, would:

- Increase floating logs and deadheads in the bay.

- Extend over one of the best coho, chum and spring salmon fishing area in the bay.
- Cause pollution by bark and other debris.
- Affect the beauty of the area and attendant log rafts would be "ugly eyesores."

Objectors say that many people had bought property in the area because of the "uncluttered view."

OTHER SIDE

"We rely entirely on the tourist industry," said Mr. Lambert, "and if we get a

combination of booms in the bay it will be impossible to get to the other side to fish.

"I think industry and recreation can thrive together," said Mr. Falt. "They have in the past and the fishermen pretty well have priority anyway. Recreation and industry have to go together. Tourism does not keep people here. It is local industry that has sustained them here and I hope people realize that."

"We cannot enjoy recreation without a high standard of living."

Maplettes

Start

Title Quest

Victoria Maplettes open their best-of-three semifinal series in the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League against Mt. Pleasant Legion in Vancouver Saturday.

Second game will be played the following Saturday in Victoria, with a third game, if necessary, here the following Sunday.

Mt. Pleasant failed to tie Maplettes for second place Thursday when they were beaten by champions Molsons, 59-56, in the final league game.

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Nanaimo

Anderson Aids Winch

NANAIMO—Liberal candidate Eric Winch could help make future Canadian laws more humane — even as a backbencher, said David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich MP, Thursday.

Mr. Anderson was in Nanaimo to help the Liberal campaign in the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection.

"Eric's experience around here cannot be matched. He has brought a respect to every aspect of the community in which he has ever served. Few people can claim the respect Mr. Winch brought to the jobs he's worked in — logging, social work or as district magistrate," said Mr. Anderson.

MAKES SENSE

"Eric doesn't shoot his mouth off. He thinks before he speaks and a man who makes sense when he talks is valuable. He's not a headline grabber and yet in the five years he was a magistrate, I read more about him than any other magistrate."

"He became well known because of his application of law in a humane way. He tried to institute effective sentences rather than mechanically impose what someone else had done before."

"In Ottawa, he could help write into the laws themselves these same humane approaches to law that he tried to institute in Nanaimo county," said Mr. Anderson.

DAYLINE SERVICE

"A lot of people have been saying he will only be a backbencher. He will be a backbencher, but not 'only' because the backbencher can do a lot for his own constituency."

and for others, I can claim that I have been proving this and I use my attempts to keep the Esquimalt-Nanaimo dayliner in service as an example. This doesn't just affect my riding. But all of Vancouver Island. I'm concerned about the whole island."

POST OFFICE

"Eric knows this area far better than I do and he could be a lot of help to me in this and I can be a lot of help to him in the things he wants to see instituted," Mr. Anderson said.

Since the E & N dayliner dispute developed, Mr. Anderson has sent copies of his and CPR letters to Nanaimo Regional District Board.

Mr. Anderson gave another example of his work as backbencher.

He said that when he heard that Milne's Landing post office was to be discontinued, he contacted postal authorities. He told them that with Jordan River developments, the population at Milne's Landing could grow and the post office would still be needed. The post office authorities are rescinding the closure plans.

Innkeepers Top Leaders

Red Lion Inn crept to within eight points of league-leading Labatts Thursday, defeating the leaders, 75-66, while Colony climbed into a third-place tie with Farmer Construction by beating the builders, 63-59, in Senior Men's Basketball League play at Mt. Douglas High School. Jack Lusk and Bruce Robertson, with 17 points each, led Red Lion while Durrell Lorimer continued his hot pace with 32 points for Labatts. Breaking the Farmers' zone defence with outside shooting, Colony were paced by Jim Cunningham's 26 points. Pete Slimmonds scored 28 for Farmers.

Mechanics Share Lead

Victoria Automatic Transmission gained a share of first place in the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League Thursday, blanking co-leader Ingraham Bucks, 3-0, at Memorial Arena while Empress Paint dumped last-place Drake Hotel, 7-1.

Doug Carter scored twice and Tommy Allen once for Victoria Automatic Transmission and Reg Wornenberg registered the shutout, kicking out 31 shots. Buzz Wilson's three goals led the Paintmen to their win.

Patriots Pick Ewbank Aide

BOSTON—Clive Rush, 37, top aide to Coach Weeb Ewbank of New York Jets for the last six years, was appointed coach of Boston Patriots Tuesday. Rush replaces Mike Holovak as coach. Holovak was fired as coach and general manager this month. No new general manager has been named.

'Canada Needs Capital'

NANAIMO — The New Democratic Party raised Saskatchewan and would run Canada, said Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey during a Liberal rally in Nanaimo Thursday.

Mr. Mackasey, who said he had been a CCF member at one time, charged that the NDP wanted to spend billions of dollars but locked the door to outside capital.

"Do you want reactionary philosophy which went out of date 50 years ago?" he asked. Mr. Mackasey said foreign capital was making Canada wealthy.

"Our world is getting smaller and we can't build a fence around Canada and survive," he said.

He said a federal task force, set up three years ago to study improvements in management-labor relations, had completed its report which would be published in a month. Legislation would follow in the next session of Parliament.

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Route Analysis Tied To Mail Service Cut

Stoppage of mail service on Saturdays, scheduled for Feb. 1, has been postponed until Feb. 17, Victoria post office officials said Thursday.

Postmaster - General Eric Kierans announced in late September that Saturday delivery would end after Feb. 1. Post offices would close Saturdays, he said, stopping deliveries of parcels and letters and halting rural route deliveries. Special deliveries would continue on a seven-day basis. Mail would continue to be processed and forwarded to destinations over the weekend in order to be available for Monday delivery.

Sub post offices in retail outlets which were normally open Saturdays would continue to operate, and additional stamping machines would be made available.

The spokesman for the Victoria office said Thursday that these conditions would still prevail, but would go into effect on Feb. 17 instead of Feb. 1.

He added that there would be no layoffs, and that the Victoria branch of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada had been assured of that.

MEN ABSORBED

He said it was true that under present conditions about one-sixth of the carrier force would be idled by the new ruling, but these men would be absorbed when a new "walk evaluation" was put into effect in April.

The evaluation has been in progress for months, to assess the work done by each carrier and standardize it in terms of effort and an eight-hour day, the official said.

Each postal route, the official said, would be analysed. Such factors as distances, door calls, gradients and many other conditions would all be taken into account. The conditions on each walk would be assessed in terms of effort required.

ROUTES EQUAL

The object would be to have each route approximately equal and the same effort expended by each carrier.

"This is national in scope and its aim is to have the same work day put in by carriers in Halifax and Victoria," the spokesman said.

He said he expected the study in Victoria to result in the addition of about 22 more routes to the 130 now in operation.

This would mean the addition of 22 more men to the carrier staff and they, of course, would be drawn from the men displaced by the adoption of a five-day week, he said.

The official said the new ruling would mean reallocation of duties within the Post Office, and preparations were being made for the changeover.

He said he believed the Victoria branches of the postal unions were in favor of the new plan. As a matter of fact, he said the original five-day-week proposal came from the national unions.

The plan was originally announced by Mr. Kierans as an economy measure. It would save the country about \$14,000,000 a year, he said.

Most Eruptions In U.S. Youth-Inspired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national commission on violence has reported that the volcanic eruptions of disorders in America seem to be generated in large part by youth—white and black, poor and well-to-do.

In a progress report, the investigating body headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower said "better control of illegitimate violence in our democratic society" can and must be achieved.

STREET CRIME

But the solution to rising street crime, city riots and campus disorders will demand a national effort, it said, embracing "the active engagement and commitment of every citizen."

Eisenhower and his colleagues said they would withhold recommendations until a final report is ready in the spring.

"Our youth account for an ever-increasing percentage of crime, greater than their increasing percentage of the population."

GROUP PROTEST

"The thrust of much of the group protest and collective violence—on the campus, in the ghettos, in the streets—is provided by our young people," the report said.

The commission, formally titled the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, was created on June 10, five days after the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy and a few weeks after the wave of urban riots and looting set off by the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Esquimalt Petitions

Recreation Needs Topic of Meeting

Demands for more recreation facilities are growing in Esquimalt and will be the subject of a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in Jubilee Hall.

There are 1,554 names on a petition for a swimming pool which will be presented at the meeting being arranged by the Municipality's recreation commission.

The Silver Threads and other pensioners groups have a petition asking for provision of

better facilities, and the Esquimalt Minor Lacrosse Association is asking for a new lacrosse box.

Advocates of a new community centre and branch library are expected at the meeting, and also representatives of any other groups interested in recreation.

Discussion is expected to centre around priorities, and also around full use of existing facilities in church halls, schools and scout halls.

Leaders Required For Young People

More youth leaders are needed to get young people involved in useful activities, agriculture minister Cyril Sheford said Wednesday.

"One of the most important things in our times is the involvement of youth in the various activities of society," he told the 4-H Club advisory council.

More than 30 delegates from

B.C. attended the opening council session in the Provincial Museum.

The number of 4-H leaders dropped to 551 in 1968 from 559, Wayne Wickens, B.C. supervisor of 4-H Clubs said. Youth leaders increased in the same period.

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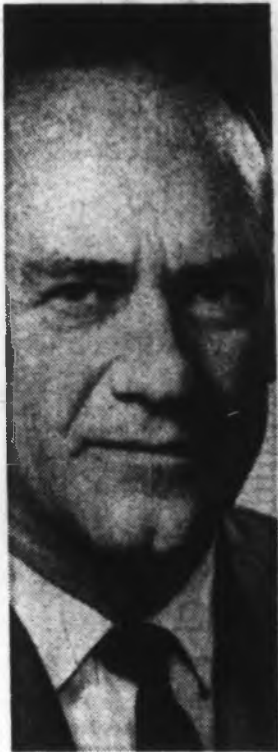
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Mearns

Harbors Chief Grabbing Land for Himself—NDP

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

A massive attack on land speculation which is "running rampant" in Greater Victoria and other B.C. centres was called for in the legislature Thursday by Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East).

He accused B.C. Harbors Board chairman W. C. Mearns, who is also a director of B.C. Hydro, of directing "the land grab" in the Delta area of the Lower Mainland and of being "a major land speculator" in Greater Victoria.

Mr. Mearns, a former director of B.C. Electric which was taken over by the government in 1961, was the "man who did the inside job" on the former

private utility, Mr. Williams said. He claimed Mr. Mearns has carried over into the government service the public-be-damned attitude of the now defunct private corporation.

It was appropriate, the NDP member added, that Mr. Mearns, "a grey eminence in Socred politics," should be directing the land grab because "he is a substantial land speculator in his own right."

"Mearns is a holder of large acreages on the Trans-Canada Highway near the Colwood interchange," Mr. Williams told the House.

"He is the former owner of the land where the Town and Country shopping centre now sits, here in Victoria. He is the holder of vacant lands ad-

jacent to the Saanich municipal hall, where the new (Pat Bay) highway is going to go, and he has a large block of land at Ten Mile Point as well as other land in Saanich. And these are some of his holdings which extend to other parts of the province."

Mr. Williams also charged "Mearns was also a major property owner — again in the background — who was opposed to the View Royal amalgamation with Esquimalt two years ago."

The member quoted from statements by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that "a ballot-stuffing attempt" would be made during the View Royal panhandle vote. The minister

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Williams

Suspect Charged

Seven in House Slain with Axe

Change—Perhaps

Latest Snow Blow May Turn to Rain

The rain, it's plain, is mainly back again. Or at least it will be if today's forecast for British Columbia pans out.

And even if it is mixed with snow, as the forecast for the southern Island and Lower Mainland indicates, it'll be a change after two weeks of constant freezing weather.

Four to eight inches of snow was expected by noon today, followed by a warming trend bringing mixed rain and snow to many areas.

A weather system approaching the coast brought gales and snow to coastal areas late Thursday.

The weatherman forecast continuing improvement in temperatures, which have been as low as 60 below in interior areas. Greater Victoria temperature should reach 35 today.

After Vietnam

Nixon Orders No-Draft Plan

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has directed Defence Secretary Melvin Laird to develop a detailed plan to replace the draft with an all-volunteer army after the Vietnam war ends, the White House said Thursday.

The president's directive to Laird was one of 14 issued to cabinet officers and agency heads to carry out campaign pledges. White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said.

Some of directives sprung from recommendations by a large group of task forces which have been developing proposals for Nixon since the election, Ziegler said.

BUFFALO NARROWS, Sask. (CP) — Frederick Moses McCallum, a 19-year-old Metis laborer, was charged with seven counts of non-capital murder Thursday in the axe slayings of six members of one family and a guest at their home.

An RCMP spokesman said they were called to the Thomas Pederson home about 3 a.m. Thursday by a Roman Catholic priest in this predominantly-Metis community of 1,200, about 275 miles northwest of Saskatoon.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Pederson and four of their seven children were found in their blood-splattered beds in the two-bedroom house.

GUEST ON FLOOR

The body of a guest in the house, John Baptiste Herman, 48, of La Loche, Sask., was found on the living room floor.

Two other children, Connie Frieda, 16, and Cynthia, 10, had stayed overnight visiting friends elsewhere in the community.

Pederson's wife, Bernadette, 30, died four hours later in hospital at nearby Ile a La Crosse.

ONE IN HOSPITAL

The dead children were identified as Robert Thomas, 5, Grace Ann, 8, Richard Daniel, 4, and Rhoda Beatrice, 2. Another son, Fred Don, 8, was in serious condition in a Saskatoon hospital with a broken skull and possible brain damage.

The RCMP spokesman said an apparent motive was vague and declined to amplify. All those killed were Metis, and po-

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Cool, Relaxed Caller

"But operator, I have no dime. It was tough enough dialling you." Snowman appeared in phone booth at University of Oregon, Eugene, after fresh fall of three-and-a-half inches brought total to 23 inches of snow as of Thursday morning.—(AP)

By 13 Unionist MPs

O'Neil Urged to Quit

BELFAST (Reuters) — Prime Minister Terence O'Neill faced a new challenge to his moderate leadership Thursday night when 13 parliamentary members of his Unionist party called on him to resign.

O'Neill later issued a curt statement saying he would not quit.

The new attack came less than a day after O'Neill won a vote of confidence from Parliament after he told them minority Catholics in this Protestant-run country deserved a better deal.

O'Neill said Thursday he would fight the challenge from within his own party. He won the confidence of the House Wednesday night as about 500 Protestant extremists shouted angrily outside a prison where their leader, Rev. Ian Paisley, was being held.

Paisley, who was sentenced to three months in jail for taking part in an unlawful assembly, was released Thursday on bail pending an appeal.

Benson Looks to Upturn

Strong Growth '69 Prediction

● Poor areas target in Ottawa attack. Page 11.

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Thursday 1969 will be a year of strong and better-balanced economic growth.

He told the Commons that an upturn in business investment last year is important in the creation of new job opportunities in construction and other fields.

Benson said the final figures will show a capital investment increase of eight or nine per cent in 1968 over the previous year.

For 1969, personal consumption, housing construction and exports will remain strong. However, the need remains to restrain demand to combat inflation.

Climaxing a two-day economic affairs debate based on Conservative and NDP non-confidence motions, Benson

said the government looks toward a substantially larger increase in jobs this year than last.

The debate ended with the majority Liberal government easily surviving Conservative and NDP votes of non-confidence. The opposition united on both votes.

The main Conservative motion was defeated 109 to 73. In favor were 49 Conservatives, 15 New Democrats and nine Creditists.

The NDP motion went down 108 to 74, with 49 Conservatives and nine Creditists voting with 16 New Democrats.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 155, Conservative 72, NDP 21, Creditist 14, Independent 1, vacant 1.

Benson stressed government expectations of job increases this year.

However, employment might not reach the ideal level of ensuring a job for everyone who wants one. There was an "unprecedented boom" in the growth of the Canadian labor force, which had the highest growth rate in the western world.

While the economy further expands in 1969, the main danger is that the forces of demand may spark a new inflationary round. A "first priority" will be given to obtaining a balanced budget this year.

Benson said he shares the confidence of people outside the country in Canada's economy, people "not subject to the neurotic fear of impending doom" which afflicts the parliamentary opposition.



Benson

Small Estates Lose Threat Of Death Tax

● Present and proposed estate tax tables. Page 10

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson has yielded to pressure and agreed Thursday that estates worth \$50,000 or less should be free of death taxes.

He had earlier proposed reducing the tax-free exemption to estates of \$20,000 or less.

Benson tabled notice in the Commons Thursday that he is prepared to make other concessions in his proposed amendment of estate and gift taxes.

The concessions include restoration of a maximum-limit feature on estates over \$50,000; an option to pay off estate taxes in six annual installments instead of all at once; a six-month interim when either old or new systems of tax exemptions may be claimed, and a provision that would permit tax-free gifts of up to \$2,000 a year in trust.

Documents presented amid a Commons squabble over procedure amount to notice that a long-delayed bill amending estate and gift taxes will be introduced today.

The notice includes changes in the amendments as origin-

ally proposed in Benson's budget speech last Oct. 22.

He said outside the Commons the changes were made in answer to representations by government MPs inside the Liberal caucus and from citizens.

Initial opposition reaction was cautious endorsement of the concessions but demands for more fundamental change. Conservative financial spokesman Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) said the changes appear to improve an "ill-considered bill" but do nothing to make the government's whole approach to estate tax more palatable.

Heavy taxation on estates is unattractive in a developing country such as Canada where accumulation of capital is necessary if industry is to get the investment needed for growth, Lambert said.

The proposal of last October to reduce the general tax exemption to \$20,000 from \$40,000 on large estates left outside a family remains among the revised amendments.

A prime change since the October proposals is restoration of a provision in the present law whereby no fed-

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Cool 'Family' Walks into Sunset Stripped

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A man, a woman and two children parked their car along busy Sunset Boulevard Thursday, undressed, and went for a stroll—and the phone

started ringing at the Hollywood police station.

Said one caller: "The man has a beard and the woman has a flower on her breast. But they don't have a hitch on—my goodness!"

Another description: "They are walking down the street followed by a large crowd. I cannot believe my eyes."

The adults, identified as Anthony Angelucci, 21, and Fantasia Jefferson, 26, were booked on suspicion of endangering

the lives of children. The children, Timmie, 4, a girl, and Quincy, an 18-month-old boy, were taken to juvenile hall.

Police said Angelucci asked startled bystanders to "take off your clothes and join us to await the Lord."

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Benson Yields On Death Tax

eral tax is levied against estates worth \$50,000 or less. Also restored is a formula limiting the proportion of tax on estates of any size to no more than half the amount by which the estate exceeds \$50,000.

The restored limit feature would work to the advantage of the taxpayer on estates only marginally higher than \$50,000-up to about \$85,000, where the feature would save the taxpayer \$150.

Benson said outside the Commons he still expects

total revenue to remain at about \$200,000,000 annually as in recent years despite the newly-proposed exemptions. Three-quarters of the total goes to the provinces.

He said he expects the \$50,000 exemption would affect only about 3,000 wills a year.

The finance minister said authorities expect few inheritors to opt for paying estate tax by instalments. Interest rates on unpaid balances will be set by regulation close to prevailing market rates.

Thus it would cost the taxpayers a considerable amount in interest to defer payment. High rates of interest would also serve to deter anyone from putting off the government and investing the money elsewhere at a profit until he was required to pay the tax instalment.

Benson said the provinces would not lose out by the deferred-payment program, because their share would be paid to them immediately.

The minister said citizens would have a six-month span to make up their minds whether to change their wills.

For an interim period up to next July 31, estate beneficiaries would also be able to claim the exemptions that applied under the present law if they were greater than under the new law.

In addition, the proposed gift-tax exemption of \$2,000 in any one year to an individual would also be applicable to gifts made through a trust to a single, living beneficiary.

Under the original prop-

of last October, the gift-tax exemption would not have been applicable to any gift made in trust. The change announced Thursday is designed to permit tax-free gifts of up to \$2,000 in trust during any one year to benefit a child under 21.

Benson ran into a procedural in the Commons when he sought to table a lengthy written explanation of the new legislation. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said it should be held back until he had had a chance to review the Commons' new rules.

The finance minister had already sent copies of the statement to some opposition MPs, and the statement was given to reporters outside the House.

Some of the originally-proposed changes drew sharp criticism both outside and inside Parliament. Some criticism inside the government caucus has been reported from Liberal MPs.

When the original proposals for amendment were outlined last October, the most prominent change was applauded-provision for full exemption for bequests left to a widow by her husband or to a widower by his wife.

The present law provides only for tax exemption on the first \$60,000 of an estate left to a widow or to an infirm widower with a dependent child.

Other features of the originally-proposed changes, which would increase the tax on most other bequests, came under fire.

In particular, critics said increased taxes on estates left to persons other than a spouse would mean hardship, for example, for children inheriting a farm or small business from a widowed mother who had inherited from her husband.

Benson's statement Wednesday said restoration of the tax-free exemption of estates worth \$50,000 or less "will mean, for example, that a small estate left by a brother to a sister, or by a grandfather to his grandchildren, will not be subject to estate tax."

To help meet complaints that delay in publishing details of estate-tax amendments has prevented alteration of wills to meet new conditions, the finance minister is giving citizens the option of applying the old exemptions on estates inherited as a result of deaths up to and including July 31.

In the budget speech, Mr. Benson had said the new regulations would be applied to estates left by deaths from last Oct. 23.

Now, a person with a will would have about six months from the time the bill is published—probably today—to consider and complete changes in their wills.

The change in proposed application of the \$2,000 gift-tax exemption to trusts benefiting one living person "should remove any doubt as to whether a gift for the benefit of a minor child is eligible for the exemption," the statement says.

Other features of the amendments as proposed last October are unchanged. Benson denied a suggestion outside the Commons that the changes constitute a retreat from his stand last October.



Dulles

Oil Slick Menaces California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—A huge oil slick, oozing from an offshore well, spread across an eight-by-20-mile area of the Pacific off the southern California coast Thursday, threatening sea life and beaches.

The slick extends from here south to Rincon Point, a world famous surfing spot. The worst concentration is in a patch about two miles wide and eight miles long, extending southwest from the leaking Union Oil Co. of California well in the oil-rich Santa Barbara channel.

The crew on the drilling platform over the well was evacuated Wednesday because of the threat of explosion from escaping gas, but returned Thursday to try to halt the oil flow. All vessels were told to remain clear. Oil was reported 50 yards off the Rincon beach.

Contacts in Hitler's High Command

Superspy Dies of Flu, Pneumonia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen W. Dulles, who directed the United States Central Intelligence Agency for eight years until retiring in 1961, died of flu and pneumonia Wednesday night. He was 75.

The top-secret agency stirred whirlwinds of controversy during his tenure with the downing of an American U-2 spy plane over Russia in 1960 and the disastrous 1961 invasion of Cuba's Bay of Pigs, masterminded by the CIA.

HIS COMMENT

Dulles took it stoically. "Obviously, you cannot tell of operations that go along well," he said. "Those that go badly generally speak for themselves."

Dulles established his credentials as master of the craft during the Second World War.

Based in Switzerland for the CIA's predecessor, the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), he established a network of informants throughout Europe. His contacts reached into Hitler's high command.

He knew in advance of the plot against Hitler's life in July, 1944.

He was the first source of reports about Nazi rocket experiments in Peenemünde and about V-2 rocket bases being set up to bombard England.

Working through high Wehrmacht and Gestapo contacts, he negotiated the surrender of nearly 1,000,000 Nazi troops in Italy a week before VE-Day.

President Harry S. Truman appointed Dulles deputy direc-

tor of the CIA in 1951. Two years later, President Dwight D. Eisenhower named him director. In that role he worked closely with his older brother, John Foster, the secretary of state.

ONE TRIUMPH

One triumph for which Dulles allowed the CIA to take credit was the acquisition in 1956 of the secret speech in which Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced Stalin before the 20th congress of the Soviet Communist party.

After seven comparatively quiet years as CIA director, Dulles and the agency became targets of international concern May 1, 1960. That day, Soviet missiles brought down a high-altitude U-2 spy plane piloted by Francis Gary Powers, just before a scheduled summit conference in Paris between Eisenhower and Khrushchev.

With the principals already on the scene, Khrushchev angrily called the meeting off when it was disclosed there had been a series of such flights over his country.

Dulles remained at the helm of the agency, however, and it worked behind the scenes for the invasion by Cuban exiles whose goal was to overthrow the Castro regime in Cuba.

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Lining of Tunnel Survives Weather

By A. H. MURPHY

In spite of heavy weather and its byproducts, deep snow, blocked roads, frozen concrete and ice, the work of lining the Sooke Lake-Goldstream tunnel has driven forward at the rate of 60 feet a day.

This is two-thirds of the best daily rate workmen were able to make in the autumn, when conditions were ideal.

Chief Water Commissioner Ronald Upward said Thursday that the three crews on the job comprising a total of 26 men, deserved a lot of credit.

WORTHY OF PRAISE

"The cement batching crew, which works outside, is particularly worthy of praise," Mr. Upward said.

"The men have had to contend with water freezing before it could be mixed, washed gravel frozen within minutes, and frozen concrete," the commissioner added.

Cold air sweeping through the 26,700-foot-long tunnel freezes the water which flows continu-

ously to their end to Sooke Lake. But the water board has anticipated for some years that there eventually will be a call for water from this area.

MIDSUMMER END

Mr. Upward said there were about 11,000 feet of tunnel yet to line, and that the job should be completed about mid-summer.

Asked if there was a possibility that the weather could force a shutdown on the tunnel job, Mr. Upward said every effort would be made to keep the work going.

He said it would cost the water board \$350 a day if the work stopped.

COSTS GO ON

Much of the equipment was rented, and both rental charges and living allowances for crews from the mainland would go on, shutdown or no shutdown.

It took 3½ years to drive the five-mile tunnel, which was bored from both ends and completed in April, 1968.

However, lining was begun before the breakthrough was complete and, in November, 1967, cement was being applied to the rough-hewn walls.

COST \$2,000,000

The tunnel-lining job is expected to cost more than \$2,000,000.

The concrete is applied under pressure into 90-foot-long steel forms, which are moved ahead daily as a section is completed.

The commissioner said there was about five feet of snow on the watershed, but he was not particularly worried about runoff in the event of a quick thaw.

"It represents only about the equivalent of one-day's rain in runoff," Mr. Upward said.

PIPELINE PLAN

Meanwhile, the commissioner added, the paper work is being done preparatory to land acquisition for a pipeline some time in the future to carry Greater Victoria Water District service to the northern part of the Spanish peninsula.

Although no active steps have

been taken, nor have negotiations begun, the water board has anticipated for some years that there eventually will be a call for water from this area.

Consequently, preliminary steps have been taken to ensure that there will be a right-of-way for a pipeline when it is needed. The line will travel along the east sides of Beaver and Elk lakes, Mr. Upward said.

Cold Raises Water Use

Water rates in Greater Victoria are the lowest in Canada and it is just as well, considering how much water is being used by residents during the present cold spell.

The cost of water is 11.5 cents per 1,000 gallons, and this price was confirmed this week by the Greater Victoria water district at its inaugural meeting.

TAPS LEFT ON

Water Commissioner Ronald Upward said the current rate of consumption was up to the usual spring-time level, because many householders were leaving taps on overnight to prevent pipes from freezing. In addition, water is being used up by pipes broken by the cold.

Mr. Upward said that despite the lowering of the cost from 13 cents per 1,000 gallons eight years ago, the board had still been able to build up enough financial surplus to finance the new construction program.

The cost of building the tunnel that will carry water from Sooke Lake is now about \$1,000,000 a year. Mr. Upward said land for the dam would be cleared over the next two years and the sale of logs should be enough to cover the cost of clearance.

School Bids High

Greater Victoria school board deferred a decision on tenders for a Hampton elementary school addition Thursday, when all five bids proved higher than the board's budgeted amount.

The board had allocated \$96,800 to enlarge a staff room, build three classrooms, a kindergarten, convert one room to a library, expand an activity room and construct new lavatories.

FIVE OPENED

Tenders opened: Herb Bate Ltd., \$106,438; W. Campbell Ltd., \$99,542; H. E. Fowler and Sons, \$101,837; E. J. Hunter and Sons, \$107,458; Patterson Construction, \$105,120.

The project is one of many school additions allowed to proceed this winter after the government's construction freeze. Working drawings were submitted by the school board to the department of education on Oct. 12, 1967.

The board referred tenders to its buildings and grounds committee with power to act.

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Log Work Proposed

Cowichan Bay Scheme Sparks Protest Action

By DONNA CLEMENTS

COWICHAN BAY—Residents and businessmen in Cowichan Bay are organizing a petition to protest a plan to use part of the beach area for log-work.

"We want to establish whether Cowichan Bay can exist as it is — as a sportfishing, recreational area or as a

logging area," said Peter Lambert, owner of Anchor Marina. Falk Bros. Agencies Ltd., is asking for the lease of about 40 acres of waterfront land on Kilpah-Las Indian Reserve No. 3. The area extends from high water mark 600 feet into the sea and 3,000 feet along the beach and would be used for log-booming.

Al Falt, representative for Falk Bros., said Thursday that Bob Daniels had agreed to lease it to him.

The application has to be approved by the transport and lands and forests departments and Cowichan Indian Band council.

Band manager Ross Modeste said: "The topic has not been discussed yet but I am sure it will be discussed at our next meeting Tuesday."

"The land is partly owned by Bob Daniels and the other part is recognized by the band. It has to pass our approval first."

A committee was formed this week when 78 people met to discuss the application.

It consists of Mr. Lambert, Gordon Price, John Stavrakov, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Walms Newman.

"This purpose of this committee is to see that the petition goes to the director of lands in Victoria and to keep up to date on what is happening," said Mr. Lambert, spokesman for the committee. "An excess of 95 per cent of the people oppose the application mainly for the reasons stated on the petition."

Objections say that a booming, or log storage ground, would:

- Increase floating logs and deadheads in the bay.
- Extend over one of the best coho, chum and spring salmon fishing area in the bay.
- Cause pollution by bark and other debris.
- Affect the beauty of the area and attendant log rafts would be "ugly eyesores."

Other objections say that many people had bought property in the area because of the "uncluttered view."

OTHER SIDE

"We rely entirely on the tourist industry," said Mr. Lambert, "and if we get a combination of booms in the bay it will be impossible to get to the other side in fish."

"I think industry and recreation can share together," said Mr. Falt. "They have in the past and the fishermen pretty well have priority anyway. Recreation and industry have to go together. Tourism does not keep people here, it is local industry that has sustained them here and I hope people realize that."

"We cannot enjoy recreation without a high standard of living."

EARLY STAGES

He continued: "I believe the day is in the early stages of industrial development and that eventually it will be the scene of extensive barge movement and shiploading of logs."

"Our grounds will primarily be for storage of barges and bundles. There could be a possibility of sorting logs, but they will not be used as booming grounds."

"I am trying to promote business for Cowichan Bay so that we can approach large companies with the assurance there is a large place for their barges or booms and we would be using it for booms ourselves. This place is going to develop and I would be sorry to see my application defeated because it will hold up the progress of the area."

NO IDEA

"The question about the combination of logs is ridiculous," said Mr. Falt. "Some people have no idea of the distance involved nor the size of the rafts. First of all the companies would not allow it, they have to be tied properly, but most of all it just isn't done. The department of navigation would not allow it either."

"I admire the people who are genuinely concerned with the recreation and beauty of the area but not the people who say 'push industry out of Cowichan Bay' — you would have to do it all over."

COUNTRY'S ECONOMY

"I have lived here for 21 years and love the area. I hope to retire here and I am just as much concerned as the other people. I do not say the freighters, barges and booms deface the beauty of the area — it makes it more interesting. It is part of the economy of our country."

Replying to a point by Mr. Lambert about using other booming grounds in the area, Mr. Falt said they were all being used and "there is no other place to put one."



Falling ceiling debris litters office

No Injuries in Nanaimo Accident

The Day the Ceiling Fell In

NANAIMO — Employees scurried for corners Thursday afternoon when the ceiling fell down at the Industrial Acceptance Corp-Niagara offices in Nanaimo.

Ray Fortan, district supervisor from Vancouver, said no one was hurt.

There were no customers in the office when the 48 foot by 20 foot ceiling, fixtures and anchoring materials fell on desks, typewriters and filing cabinets.

Mr. Fortan, who said he sheltered in an interviewing cubicle, said two employees rushed into a corner and escaped injury.

"Another girl, Cindy Rainbow, noticed the ceiling buck-

ling in the centre about three minutes earlier and I guess that was what gave us the warning," he said.

"But at the time, we just thought we would have to call someone in to repair it."

There has not been any estimate of damage and the cause of the accident has not been established.

Last year the same complex of buildings was hit by heavy rain and the Oarwalita store was flooded on the ground floor, by the Gordon Street parkade.

The Industrial Acceptance and Niagara Finance companies are on the top floor of the two-storey building.

Nanaimo Campaign

Anderson Stresses Backbencher Role

NANAIMO—Liberal candidate Eric Winch could help make future Canadian laws more humane — even as a backbencher, said David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich MP, Thursday.

Mr. Anderson was in Nanaimo to help the Liberal campaign in the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection.

"Eric's experience around here cannot be matched. He has brought a respect to every aspect of the community in which he has ever served. Few people can claim the respect Mr. Winch brought to the jobs he's worked in — logging, social work or as district magistrate," said Mr. Anderson.

MAKES SENSE

"Eric doesn't shoot his mouth off. He thinks before he speaks and a man who makes sense when he talks is valuable. He's not a headline grabber and yet in the five years he was a magistrate, I read more about him than any other magistrate."

"He became well known because of his application of law in a humane way. He tried to institute effective sentences rather than mechanically impose what someone else had done before."

"In Ottawa, he could help write into the laws themselves these same humane approaches to law that he tried to institute in Nanaimo county," said Mr. Anderson.

DAYLINE SERVICE

"A lot of people have been saying he will only be a backbencher. He will be a backbencher, but not only because the backbencher can do a lot for his own constituency and for others, I can claim that I have been proving this and I use my attempts to keep the Esquimalt-Nanaimo dayliner in

service as an example. This doesn't just affect my riding. But all of Vancouver Island. I'm concerned about the whole island."

POST OFFICE

"Eric knows this area far better than I do and he could be a lot of help to me in this and I can be a lot of help to him in the things he wants to see instituted," Mr. Anderson said.

Since the E & N dayliner dispute developed, Mr. Anderson has sent copies of his and

CPR letters to Nanaimo Regional District Board.

Mr. Anderson gave another example of his work as backbencher.

He said that when he heard that Milne's Landing post office was to be discontinued, he contacted postal authorities.

He told them that with Jordan River developments, the population at Milne's Landing could grow and the post office would still be needed. The post office authorities are rescinding the closure plans.

Duncan, North Cowichan

Alderman Wants Open Joint Meetings

NORTH COWICHAN — Ald. Margaret Robertson, who says she has "entirely lost patience" will propose at Wednesday's North Cowichan council meeting that future regular joint meetings between Duncan and the municipality should be open to the public.

"Since coming to council (North Cowichan) in 1966, the city and North Cowichan councils have held joint meetings periodically, rehearsed the same problems and achieved nothing."

Monday's joint meeting lasted about four hours.

"Do we learn from past mistakes?" she asked. The city would like to extend its boundaries into the municipality and North Cowichan has stated quite clearly that its policy is total amalgamation and not creeping annexation."

Ald. Robertson emphasized more changing of the boundary would solve nothing and the same problems and controversy would continue.

She said until the city of Duncan showed its good intention that amalgamation would be the best for all ratepayers, a costly study should not be undertaken.

"The first step would be joint services, for instance a joint water board. Here again the city has stated it is only interested in selling water at a profit," she said. "I think we are reaching the height of absurdity when the city extends its water supply into unincorporated territories from one side of the Cowichan River

while North Cowichan has to drill a well on the opposite shore and bring it across."

"To both it will be a great expense. Here again, a study for joint facilities would have to be done, but until city council agrees that such a move would benefit the whole area a study would be a waste of time."

More Snow Coming To Island

North island regions are to be subjected to more snow—that's the outlook according to the weather office.

The 1964-65 winter record fall of 174 inches for the Alberni Valley will likely be topped soon. On Tuesday the Alberni Valley's winter total was 170.8 inches—14 feet, 2.8 inches. The forecast for Tofo is for snow becoming rain in the afternoon.

A low of 5 degrees below zero was recorded at McCoy Lake Wednesday evening. Below-zero temperatures have also hit Gold River.

'A Good Citizen'

Flying Club Honors Worker

DUNCAN — Roland Brown, 28, of Duncan was awarded a lifetime honorary membership in Duncan Flying Club at Wednesday's annual general meeting.

Mr. Brown is not a pilot but is active in the club.

"He is a spirited community type," said director Roy Teas-

dale. "He belongs to various clubs, helps with the Boy Scouts and many other activities. He is what I call a good citizen and I think he is deserving of the award."

Joseph Howse, a pilot for 17 years, was elected president of the new executive. Bernard Wadsworth, 68, oldest pilot in the club was elected vice-president and his daughter

Gail, 17, the youngest pilot, was elected secretary.

Mrs. Marion Achurch is treasurer and directors are Stan Hakoren, Gordon Posey, Ken Hogz, Sam Kofoid, Mr. Teasdale and past-president Michael Langtry.

Mr. Langtry, in a president's report, said that 35 students had received flying training through the club.

Tofino Businessman:

Indians Facing Hardship During Hard, Cold Winter

TOFINO — "I don't know if we call ourselves a welfare state or even civilized when we expect Indian people on the reserves in this area to exist on 90 cents a day."

N. J. Seymour, operator of a Tofino store, said he said supplies approximately 75 per cent of the food purchased by native people living in the Ahousat and Opitsat villages, described the food situation of most of them as grim.

He said monthly aid cheques for the recipients in the area would be arriving early in February but that some had been on short rations ever since the middle of January.

One Camp

"It's easy to sit in a comfortable home with a steady job and criticize the Indian people," Mr. Seymour said, "but up here there is only one logging camp open, and it employs perhaps six native Indians. There is one small oyster plant open, but that only brings in perhaps a dollar a gallon for shucking oysters. A man might make three or four dollars a day if he was lucky enough to get one."

"It's easy to say they could fish, but there isn't a fish-buyer here except in the summer season, so there's no market for what they could catch, even if most of their boats were equipped for winter fishing in weather like this."

'Worst Winter'

"And the maximum amount an Indian family can obtain in welfare assistance as long as they are on the reserve is \$180 a month. For a family of seven, the parents and five kids, that's 90 cents per person per day for everything."

"And this is the worst winter we have had in years. Many who normally would use one drum of oil a month have had to purchase three or even four to heat their homes which are mostly not insulated."

"Take \$40 to \$50 off what the families get for fuel, and what do you have left for food, clothing, or even electricity?"

city in those homes that have it?" Mr. Seymour asked.

He said he was driven to make a public statement on behalf of the Indian people because things had reached a state where he could not personally carry them on their food requirements. The Indians were loathe to complain.

"I've even had one man with a large family come in and ask if he could 'borrow' five shotgun shells because he couldn't afford a box of shells, and he wanted to try and get a deer to feed his family," the merchant said.

Mr. Seymour said he would not have realized the situation was so bad until one of the band council members admitted, when asked, that "some of our people are pretty much up against it."

'Really Bad'

"For him to admit that, meant things were really bad, because they have never been one to complain," Mr. Seymour said.

A band councillor admitted they had to draw on band funds, to help some members with oil purchases.

Gold River

School Patrol Starts Work

GOLD RIVER — Gold River's first school crossing patrol started this week on Muchalet Drive, between the shopping centre and the fire hall.

Equipment, consisting of stop paddles, raincoats, patrol caps and belts, had been provided by the Gold River Khiamen.

Patrol members are students from the upper elementary classes. Robert Larson is captain and other pupils taking part are: Ellen Chevelde, Janice Chavare, Alan Cruikshank, Frances Cartwright, Vance Doyle, Linda Merrill and Dale Frame.

They will work in pairs and

'Top-Heavy'

"Everyone implies we depend solely on the government for everything, so we tried to suppress the facts, but now the situation is getting to where people can't meet their bills and credit, even for food, will have to be cut off. We don't blame the store-keepers. Things just got top-heavy."

"But up here, even our unemployment insurance is a problem. We have fishermen who are entitled to it, but even those with enough stamps are not collecting. There seems to be some mix-up about it," the councillor said.

The nearest unemployment office was in Nanaimo since the Port Alberni office was closed some months ago, he added.

In Port Alberni, hereditary chief and chief councillor

Nelson Kellogg said he had been advised of the situation by adding chief Ernie Campbell and other band council members by telephone.

"We know the aid has never been enough, really, but previously we always managed. This year, our people would be managing too, but the severe winter weather is what is making it impossible."

'Tried Hard'

"We have tried very hard to bring our community into line with the rest of society. We don't want a hand-out, we are willing to work hand-in-hand with the department of Indian Affairs, but now we must have some additional funds for the people on the reserve or how can they survive?"

The general public, he said, was led to believe Indians sat at home waiting for a hand-out.

Economic Scheme

"In Ahousat, right now, I would say perhaps 90 per cent of the people are on aid. The state-bodied people all work in the summer, but at this time of year, and in this weather, there is nothing for anyone."

"We have been trying to work out some economic scheme to bring employment to the area to get our people working and so they can become acquainted with ordinary business practices. This is something many of us are not too well acquainted with," said Mr. Kellogg, who went to Port Alberni last fall to take over the position of manager of the friendship centre.

Emergency Aid

"We will simply have to ask for emergency supplementary aid," said Mr. Kellogg.

"Gordon Robinson, of the West Coast agency has been away, and if he isn't back today, we will have to phone the commissioner, J. V. Boys in Vancouver. Meanwhile, I have spoken to Mr. Durante (Richard Durante, Liberal MP Comox-Alberni) and he has promised to get in touch with the minister of Indian Affairs and advise him of the urgent situation on our and neighboring reserves because of the severe winter weather."

'Canada Needs Capital'

NANAIMO — The New Democratic Party ruled Saskatchewan and would ruin Canada, said Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey during a Liberal rally in Nanaimo Thursday.

Mr. Mackasey, who said he had been a OCF member at one time, charged that the NDP wanted to spend billions of dollars but locked the door to outside capital.

"Do you want reactionary philosophy which went out of date 50 years ago?" he asked. Mr. Mackasey said foreign capital was making Canada wealthy.

"Our world is getting smaller and we can't build a fence around Canada and survive," he said.

He said a federal task force, set up three years ago to study improvement in management-labor relations, had completed its report which would be published in a month. Legislation would follow in the next session of Parliament.

Nine Homeless

Fire Escapers Denied Shelter

By DON COLLINS

The temperature had dropped to 14 degrees and the wind was carrying large snowflakes past the burning house in the Point Ellice district.

The woman was coatless. Four of her children were only partly dressed. One stood barefoot.

One by one, the children began to cry out in pain as the mother sought help at one house after another and found rejection.

Finally, after about 10 minutes, a door was opened and the very real nightmare was over.

This was the picture presented Wednesday by Mrs. Henry Sparvier — calmly and without a hint of ill-feeling — 15 hours after a house fire had driven her into the street with her children, husband and great-uncle.

The fire started at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday at 572 John, and firemen said it would have spelled death for the three adults and six children if it had not been for the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Sparvier were still awake.

They were awake because they found it necessary to sit up late working on Indian crafts as a means of supporting the family.

"When I ran to the first house and pounded on the door, a lady inside yelled, 'Get out of here,'" Mrs. Sparvier said.

"I told her our house was burning and she still yelled: 'Get out of here.'"

"I ran to a second house and pounded and kicked on the door and yelled, but nobody would answer," she said.

She said a porch light was turned on, but no one would open the door.

Minutes later, the mother and children were safe in the home of Cyril Prescott, 2519 Ludgate.

Meanwhile, Mr. Sparvier and Mrs. Sparvier's grand-uncle, Joseph Edwards, 65, were in the burning house trying to douse the flames with buckets of water.

They were ordered outside when firemen arrived. The fire, believed to have been started by an overheated wood and coal stove, destroyed the roof and caused an estimated \$4,000 damage.

Mr. Sparvier, 36, who has

been receiving unemployment insurance payments since a layoff at a mill last November, said he had been helping his wife make woollen Indian hats and sweaters until after 2 a.m.

"I have been doing this to help earn enough for the family," his wife said.

Her husband said he spotted flames in the wall around the stovepipe and called to his wife to get the children out of the house.

It is a seven-room rented house, but the Sparviers have been living in only four rooms because of a heating problem, they said.

Mr. Sparvier said the house was heated by an oil stove and electric range in the kitchen, two space heaters and the wood and coal stove.

Not all of the children followed their mother outside when the fire was discovered.

"Darryl — he's just two — he wanted to stay and get dressed just because Daddy was," said Mr. Sparvier. "He even wanted to know if he had his shoes on the right feet before his sister, Marie, took him out."

Marie, 8, was wearing only a nightgown when she went out into the cold.

The other children were Patricia, five months, wrapped in blankets and held by her mother; Della Anne, 3, in pyjamas; Justine, 7, barefoot, and Joseph, 6, fully dressed.

The family was housed Wednesday night at the B.C. Protestant Orphanage at Cook and Hillside, and Mr. Sparvier said there was a possibility the St. Vincent De Paul Society would provide motel accommodation until a permanent home could be located.

The society is a member of the Community Chest.

Mr. Sparvier said he managed to salvage some clothing from the house after the fire. Some other clothing was received from the Salvation Army.

But the biggest problem that lies ahead is the finding of a home.

"It's so hard to find a place to live when you have a big family," Mrs. Sparvier said.

"Especially when the father is unable to find work," her husband added.

If there was one bright afterthought, it was the fact that the family kitten, Buttons, survived the blaze.

"We thought it was dead, but I found it alive there today," Mr. Sparvier said. "It hadn't even left the house."

The Sparviers said they had fond memories of spending Christmas in the house.

"We received a \$40 cheque from the Colonist 500 Fund for unfortunate families and it came in handy," Mrs. Sparvier said.

"Christmas was Joseph's sixth birthday."



Darryl, 2, wanted to get dressed first

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Motivation Wins Out

By BILL STAVDAL

Mature students who had never graduated from high school performed better at the

Still Missing

Seaman Falls Off Ship

French sailor Jean Leduc is missing and presumed drowned after a fall from his French-registered ship Mikambo, as it was approaching Victoria's harbor entrance buoy at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The ship was bound for Vancouver in ballast.

The coast guard cutter Ready, buoy tender Reliant, destroyer HMCS Chaudiere and Pilot Boat No. 1 based in Victoria spent 2 1/2 hours on the search.

The Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver said temperatures were 20 degrees and the wind was blowing hard.

Victorian Freezes To Death

Two persons including a Victorian were found dead Wednesday in their cars in Vancouver.

Kenneth Enrie Jay, 23, of 2240 Eldon Place, was found frozen in a car parked for 24 hours. Cause of death has not been determined.

Kenneth Reed Kelly, 23, of New Westminster was found dead under similar circumstances. A Wednesday autopsy showed death due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

University of Lethbridge than high school grads with good marks, researcher Dr. Stanley Perkins reported here Wednesday.

The non-high-school-grads scored lowest in their entrance exam and highest over-all during the university year, said Dr. Perkins in a study delivered before the conference of the Canadian Council for Research in Education.

Dr. Perkins, head of guidance and counselling at the 18-month-old University of Lethbridge, suggested that maturity and motivation counted more in university entrance courses than high school marks.

A former Victoria teacher, Dr. Perkins reported that Lethbridge decided when it opened in 1967 to admit students 21 years and over who had not completed university entrance requirements, and even some who had dropped out before reaching Grade 12.

Twenty-three were admitted, he said. They were matched against four other groups of high school grads of varying academic records in a standard college qualification test.

They scored the lowest average mark on the entrance exam, he related. But then they attained the highest fall average marks, the second-highest average spring marks, and the highest over-all marks for the year.

Dr. Perkins termed it "quite an impressive performance..."

"It seems the mature students' higher grade point average was due to their superior maturity and motivation," he said.

He cited other studies pointing in the same direction.

Dr. Perkins rated his study "too small to make broad generalizations" and noted that the mature students chose arts courses and avoided science courses.

Probably they wouldn't have done as well in mathematics and the sciences, he said.

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Mr. Ferrick tries on shoe

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He borrowed a pair from work superintendent John Curran when he wanted to tramp around the school grounds.

"In the four feet of snow, they were really handy," he said. "It makes walking easier and I only sank six inches instead of four feet."

'Finest in B.C.'

Aid for Retarded Praised

COURTENAY — Work being done by the Beaufort Association for Retarded Children is the finest service of its kind in B.C., according to welfare minister Dan Campbell.

His praise was read to association members at the body's annual meeting in the health centre here.

Retiring president Jack Cubbage said the year's highlight for him was the opening of the Beaufort residence at Sandwick. The home, under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Lea Burke, presently shelters six retarded children.

The association also operates an adult workshop, kindergarten and runs a bunny bus for students.

A day school previously operated by the association is now part of District 71 school system. Principal is Eric McMillan.

A cheque for \$200, presented by the Knights of Columbus, was given to the association to help send children to the summer camp on Quadra Island. A similar donation was also made last year and those concerned with the camp called it a "worthwhile and satisfying event" for the children.

Election of officers was carried out by Mrs. R. McKellar. Richard Wilson was elected president for the coming year with Art Collins his vice-president. Members of the board of directors, some of whom carry

CONSTRUCT HOUSE

The Salvation Army's Harbor Light Alcoholic Rehabilitation Centre in Winnipeg plans to construct a halfway house to accommodate alcoholics for a three-month period of rehabilitation.

Gold River

Sporting Needs Discussed

GOLD RIVER — Recreational facilities for Gold River were discussed during a recent joint meeting between the recreation commission and the executive of the golf and country club.

The club has undertaken preliminary planning of recreational facilities which will be located in the trailer park area. Ald. Tom Ellwood a member of the commission, suggested that consideration might be given to a recreational complex in shopping centre area.

TRAILER UNITS

He said it could possibly contain facilities for hockey, curling, swimming pool, municipal offices, school board offices and general office space. Municipal and school board offices are in trailer units at present.

Ald. Ellwood said that after three years of talking about ideas for recreation, the meeting finally "got the ball rolling." He said questions arose over what facilities the town should have, where they would be located and how they should be financed.

"The country club is being financed through the sale of bonds and an annual membership fee.

COMMITTEE FORMED

"Do the people want to pay for these facilities out of their pockets or indirectly through taxes?" asked Mr. Ellwood.

A committee was formed consisting of Les Cartwright, president of the country club, Nancy Frewer, Carmen Cousineau and Ald. Ellwood.

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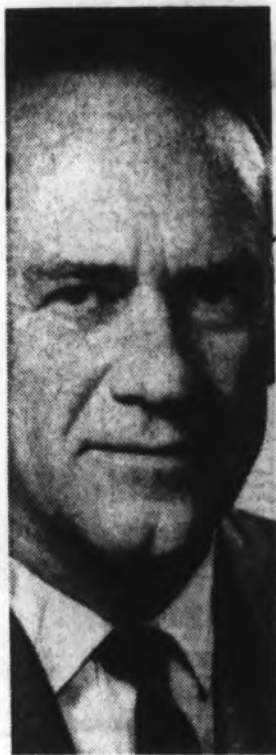
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Mearns

HARBORS CHIEF CALLED BIG LAND SPECULATOR

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

A massive attack on land speculation which is "running rampant" in Greater Victoria and other B.C. centres was called for in the legislature Thursday by Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East).

He accused B.C. Harbors Board chairman W. C. Mearns, who is also a director of B.C. Hydro, of directing "the land grab" in the Delta area of the Lower Mainland and of being "a major land speculator" in Greater Victoria.

Mr. Mearns, a former director of B.C. Electric which was taken over by the government in 1961, was the "man who did the inside job" on the former

private utility, Mr. Williams said. He claimed Mr. Mearns has carried over into the government service the public-be-damned attitude of the now defunct private corporation.

It was appropriate, the NDP member added, that Mr. Mearns, "a grey eminence in Sacred politics," should be directing the land grab because "he is a substantial land speculator in his own right."

"Mearns is a holder of large acreages on the Trans-Canada Highway near the Colwood interchange," Mr. Williams told the House.

"He is the former owner of the land where the Town and Country shopping centre now sits, here in Victoria. He is the holder of vacant lands ad-

acent to the Saanich municipal hall, where the new (Pat Bay) highway is going to go, and he has a large block of land at Ten Mile Point as well as other land in Saanich. And there are some of his holdings which extend to other parts of the province."

Mr. Williams also charged "Mearns was also a major property owner — again in the background — who was opposed to the View Royal amalgamation with Esquimalt two years ago."

The member quoted from statements by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that "a ballot-stuffing attempt" would be made during the View Royal panhandle vote. The minister

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Williams

Suspect Charged

Seven in House Slain with Axe

Change-Perhaps

Latest Snow Blow May Turn to Rain

The rain, it's plain, is mainly back again. Or at least it will be if today's forecast for British Columbia pans out.

And even if it is mixed with snow, as the forecast for the southern Island and Lower Mainland indicates, it'll be a change after two weeks of constant freezing weather.

Four to eight inches of snow was expected by noon today, followed by a warming trend bringing mixed rain and snow to many areas.

A weather system approaching the coast brought gales and snow to coastal areas late Thursday.

The weatherman forecast continuing improvement in temperatures, which have been as low as 60 below in interior areas. Greater Victoria temperature should reach 35 today.

After Vietnam

Nixon Orders No-Draft Plan

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BUFFALO NARROWS, Sask. (CP) — Frederick Moses McCallum, a 19-year-old Metis laborer, was charged with seven counts of non-capital murder Thursday in the axe slayings of six members of one family and a guest at their home.

An RCMP spokesman said they were called to the Thomas Pederson home about 3 a.m. Thursday by a Roman Catholic priest in this predominantly-Metis community of 1,200, about 275 miles northwest of Saskatoon.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Pederson and four of their seven children were found in their blood-spattered beds in the two-bedroom house.

GUEST ON FLOOR

The body of a guest in the house, John Baptiste Herman, 48, of La Loche, Sask., was found on the living room floor.

Two other children, Connie Frieda, 16, and Cynthia, 10, had stayed overnight visiting friends elsewhere in the community.

Pederson's wife, Bernadette, 30, died four hours later in hospital at nearby Ile a La Crosse.

ONE IN HOSPITAL

The dead children were identified as Robert Thomas, 5, Grace Ann, 8, Richard Daniel, 4, and Rhoda Beatrice, 2. Another son, Fred Don, 8, was in serious condition in a Saskatoon hospital with a broken skull and possible brain damage.

The RCMP spokesman said an apparent motive was vague and declined to amplify. All those killed were Metis, and police

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Cool, Relaxed Caller

"But operator, I have no dime. It was tough enough dialling you." Snowman appeared in phone booth at University of Oregon, Eugene, after fresh fall of three-and-a-half inches brought total to 23 inches of snow as of Thursday morning.—(AP)

By 13 Unionist MPs

O'Neill Urged to Quit

BELFAST (Reuters) — Prime Minister Terence O'Neill faced a new challenge to his moderate leadership Thursday night when 13 parliamentary members of his Unionist party called on him to resign.

O'Neill later issued a curt statement saying he would not quit.

The new attack came less than a day after O'Neill won a vote of confidence from Parliament after he told them minority Catholics in this Protestant-run country deserved a better deal.

O'Neill said Thursday he would fight the challenge from within his own party. He won the confidence of the House Wednesday night as about 500 Protestant extremists shouted angrily outside a prison where their leader, Rev. Ian Paisley, was being held.

Paisley, who was sentenced to three months in jail for taking part in an unlawful assembly, was released Thursday on bail pending an appeal.

Benson Looks to Upturn

Strong Growth '69 Prediction

● Economic target in Ottawa attack. Page 11.

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Thursday 1969 will be a year of strong and better-balanced economic growth.

He told the Commons that an upturn in business investment last year is important in the creation of new job opportunities in construction and other fields.

Benson said the final figures will show a capital investment increase of eight or nine per cent in 1968 over the previous year.

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For 1969, personal consumption, housing construction and exports will remain strong. However, the need remains to restrain demand to combat inflation.

Climaxing a two-day economic affairs debate based on Conservative and NDP non-confidence motions, Benson said the government looks toward a substantially larger increase in jobs this year than last.

The debate ended with the majority Liberal government easily surviving Conservative and NDP votes of non-confidence. The opposition united on both votes.

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The main Conservative motion was defeated 109 to 73. In favor were 49 Conservatives, 15 New Democrats and nine Creditistes.

The NDP motion went down 108 to 74, with 49 Conservatives and nine Creditistes voting with 16 New Democrats.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 155, Conservative 72, NDP 21, Creditiste 14, Independent 1, vacant 1.

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Benson stressed government expectations of job increases this year.

However, employment might not reach the ideal level of ensuring a job for everyone who wants one. There was an "unprecedented boom" in the growth of the Canadian labor force, which had the highest growth rate in the western world.

While the economy further expands in 1969, the main danger is that the forces of demand may spark a new inflationary round. A "first priority" will be given to obtaining a balanced budget this year.

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Benson said he shares the confidence of people outside the country in Canada's economy, people "not subject to the neurotic fear of impending doom" which afflicts the parliamentary opposition.



Benson

Small Estates Lose Threat Of Death Tax

● Present and proposed estate tax tables. Page 10

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson has yielded to pressure and agreed Thursday that estates worth \$50,000 or less should be free of death taxes.

He had earlier proposed reducing the tax-free exemption to estates of \$20,000 or less.

Benson tabled notice in the Commons Thursday that he is prepared to make other concessions in his proposed amendment of estate and gift taxes.

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The concessions include restoration of a maximum-limit feature on estates over \$50,000; an option to pay off estate taxes in six annual instalments instead of all at once; a six-month interim when either old or new systems of tax exemptions may be claimed, and a provision that would permit tax-free gifts of up to \$2,000 a year in trust.

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Documents presented amid a Commons squabble over procedure amount to notice that a long-delayed bill amending estate and gift taxes will be introduced today.

The notice includes changes in the amendments as originally proposed in Benson's budget speech last Oct. 22.

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Cool 'Family' Walks into Sunset Stripped

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A man, a woman and two children parked their car along busy Sunset Boulevard Thursday, undressed, and went for a stroll—and the phone

started ringing at the Hollywood police station.

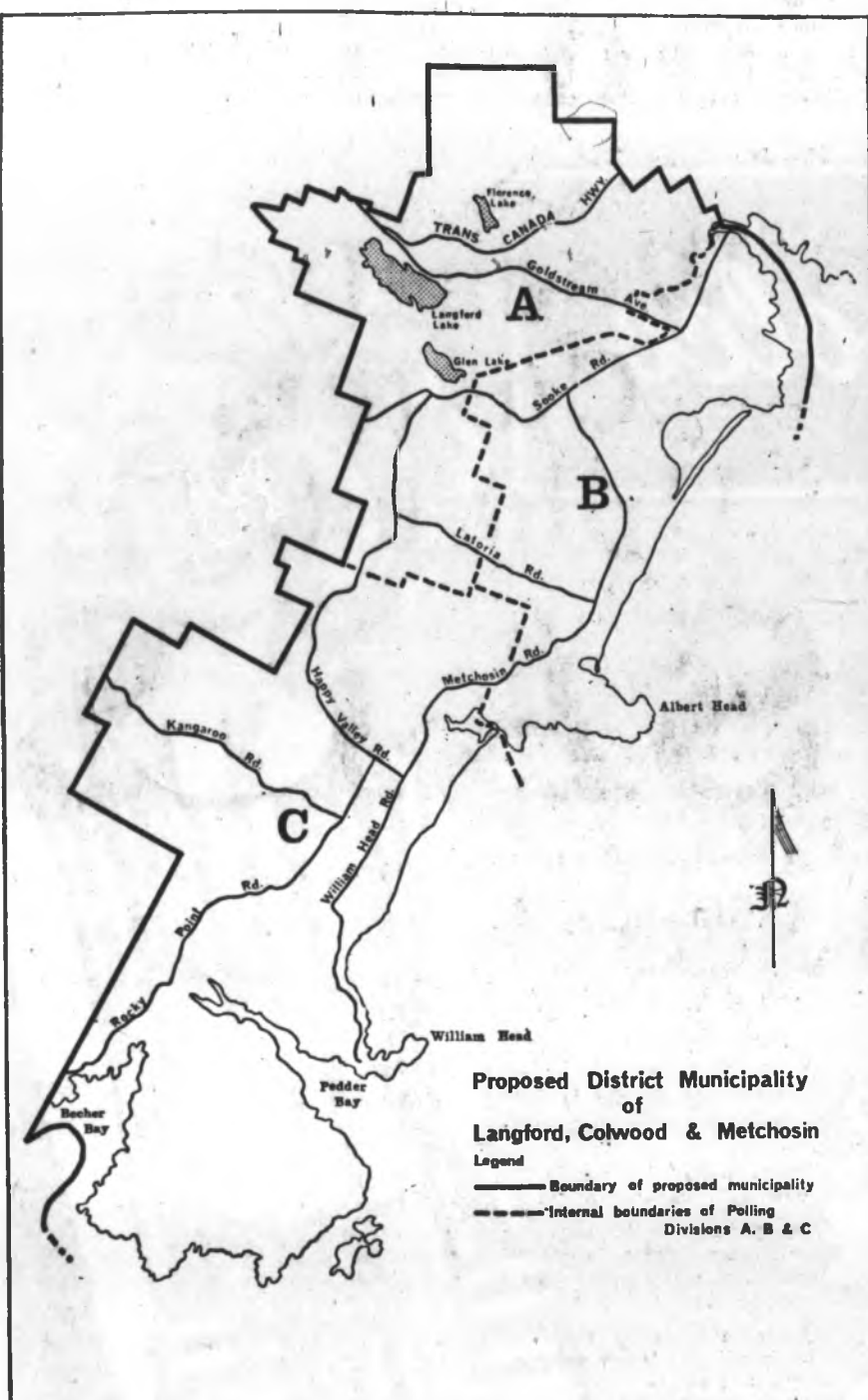
Said one caller: "The man has a beard and the woman has a flower on her breast. But they don't have a hitch on—my goodness!"

Another description: "They are walking down the street followed by a large crowd. I cannot believe my eyes."

The adults, identified as Anthony Angelucci, 21, and Fantia Jefferson, 28, were booked on suspicion of endangering

the lives of children. The children, Timmie, 4, a girl, and Quincy, an 18-month-old boy, were taken to juvenile hall.

Police said Angelucci asked startled bystanders to "take off your clothes and join us to await the Lord."



Voting Saturday: (A) Langford, (B) Colwood, (C) Metchosin

Langford, Colwood, Metchosin

Cost Main Issue In Saturday Vote

By NANCY BROWN

Property owners in the un-organized districts will be able to say Saturday whether they want to run their own municipality or are content to remain under provincial government control.

There are more than 15,000 people in the combined Langford, Colwood and Metchosin districts, and of these about 5,474 are eligible to vote on the issue which has raised tempers in both camps during the final days of the campaign.

POLLS OPEN

Polls will be open in Metchosin Parish Hall, Belmont high school and Colwood Community Hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Returning officer Herman Williams expects at least 60 per cent of voters to register an opinion.

He said Thursday, that he doesn't know the exact number of eligible voters, but said all property owners over the age of 21 who are Canadian citizens or British subjects may vote.

He added that wives of servicemen buying property under the Veterans Land Act are also eligible.

COPY NEEDED

Those who are not registered voters, he said, may vote on Saturday if they have with them a copy of the legal description of their property.

Tempers have run high throughout the campaign with the main controversy being over the mill rate.

Advocates of incorporation maintained that services can be provided from present revenue, while opponents forecast heavy expenses and spiralling taxes.

In House Today

Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy is the first speaker when the legislature resumes sitting at 2 p.m. today.

Other speakers are Rae Eddle (NDP—New Westminster), David Brownson (L—North Vancouver Seymour), and Tom Berger (NDP—Vancouver Burrard).

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan will be the first speaker Monday.

One member of the study group which wants to see incorporation, John Williams, has said if a municipality is formed he will run for office.

"Anyone is free to vote against me, or to run against me," he said. "I am working for incorporation because I believe we should control our own destiny out here, and I'll run for municipal office because I happen to believe in civic responsibility."

The fast-growing district started to boom in 1958 with a 120-home subdivision in Glen Lake, and has been mushrooming ever since.

GROWTH RATE

Growth rate in the proposed municipality has been reflected in the fastest growing school district on southern Vancouver Island.

In 20 years, the school population has grown from 500 to more than 5,000 and property values have increased with population.

Study committee chairman Stan Hiscock maintains it is necessary for taxpayers to make their own decisions on planning and growth, and that the district is missing many thousands of dollars in provincial and federal grants in lieu of taxes.

'COSTLY' MOVE

Members of the action committee opposed to incorporation claim incorporation will be costly, and that all necessary services can be provided — and should be provided — through the regional board.

The study committee has encountered its most solid opposition in Metchosin, where residents say the area is, and should remain, essentially rural.

According to Mr. Hiscock, the Metchosin district needs to participate in local government for its own protection.

TWO ACRES

"No one knows how long the provincial government is prepared to let the two-acre limit stay there," he said.

Mr. Hiscock also gave an assurance that Metchosin residents will not find themselves paying for Langford sewers.

"Sewers will be paid for when they have to go in, by the people in the drainage district — and Metchosin is in a different drainage district to Colwood and Langford."

An over-all 60-per-cent majority is needed for passage of

the vote, as well as a 50-per-cent majority in each of the three participating districts.

According to John Williams, this does not mean that failure of the vote in Metchosin will kill the whole project.

ANOTHER VOTE

"If we fail to get 50 per cent in Metchosin, then we have been told the government will order another vote which will come within 30 days and will cover Colwood and Langford only."

He added that he does not know what the result will be if the vote is defeated in those two major areas.

Sit-In Offers to Help Distressed Families

There will be a sit-in from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the old rectory of St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra, in aid of families who are in distress due to the weather.

"This is not a real solution but it will help in this emergency," said Canon Graham Baker, of St. John's, president of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

"I will be there to receive blankets, warm clothing and money to be distributed to these families."

The sit-in has been organized by the church council.

"It's a reminder to those who are warm in their houses with plenty of fuel, that there are those who are cold and in real distress due to the weather," Canon Baker said.

Candidate Speaks for Non-Radicals

Most Students Just Want Education

The majority of students attend university to get an education, not to take part in radical movements, says 20-year-old Drew Schroeder, seeking election today as student council president.

Upheavals and confrontations on campus are affecting the standard of education, available, he said and for this reason he is taking part for the first time in student affairs.

Mr. Schroeder is a member of the United Student Movement, which is running a full slate of nine candidates, one

for each of the staff positions on the student council.

They are being opposed by 46-year-old Norman Wright, head of the United and Independent Party, which takes a more liberal position; student senator Ray Kraft and incumbent student treasurer Dan Gervin.

"Mr. Schroeder said that apparent support for militant activities on campus had spilled over to cause public reaction.

This reaction has made the position of the student looking

for employment or housing more difficult, he said.

He felt the apparent lack of opposition to the militant faction had been caused by the fact that most students were engrossed in their studies, and paid little attention to student politics.

"I know my grades will go down if I'm elected to the student council," he said, "and so far I've avoided this kind of involvement."

"However, I do care about the quality of education we are going to get at the

university, and this is why I want to see someone speak for those students who want to be allowed to get an education."

Mr. Schroeder said he agreed that academic reforms were needed but he said present student council was inclined to go too far and too fast without considering possible side effects.

He said the move to abolish obligatory final examinations was a case in point.

There was a danger that in taking away the exams there

would be no way of setting standards.

"The onus will be on the individual professor," he said, "and there is a danger that some may slacken up on the standards they set."

"When there was a hierarchy, they made sure that each student reached a certain standard."

"Perhaps employers, too, will discount our efforts if they have only one individual professor's assurance that a student has in fact reached a certain level."

Mr. Schroeder said he wasn't entirely against the abolition of exams, but he would like to see more safeguards built in.

"I think the student council went too far in confrontations and demands, and too many things are happening without enough thought," he said.

"I want to work for the moderation of the stance of the student government by stressing co-operation with the administration and faculty rather than confrontation," said Mr. Schroeder.

Six-Mill Increase Under Current Formula

School Budget Jumps 15%; Will B.C. Cushion Blow?

Minimum Levels Goal—Shorting

By BILL STAVDAL

Greater Victoria school board unveiled a proposed 1969 budget of \$19,715,705 on Monday — an increase of nearly 15 per cent over last year's — but gave no indication of what it will cost ratepayers.

School board secretary Ernest Shaw said no mill rate can be struck until the member municipalities of the school district announce their 1969 assessments in April.

However, it's likely that property owners will be faced with a tax increase of about six mills unless the government changes the new education finance formula.

The board's budget — yet to

be ratified by the education department — is up \$2,559,349 over 1968, when it totalled \$17,156,356.

A larger allocation for teachers' salaries accounts for the biggest single slice of the increase. Last year the teacher payroll totalled \$10,942,200; this year it is estimated at \$11,637,497, a jump of 13 per cent.

Teachers last month won a 5.8 per cent pay increase for this year.

ADMINISTRATION UP

Administration expenses are up 12 per cent, from \$242,644 to \$272,077.

Improvement in the quality of education accounts for most of the remainder. The board has increased its per-pupil allotment for library books from \$5 to \$8, with a special \$3,000 allocation for the library of the planned Arbutus Junior high school in Gordon Head.

"We're still trying to come up to minimum standards," said education committee chairman Dr. Donald Shorting.

BOOKS DOUBLED

Dr. Jameson said that the district has doubled the number of books in its sub-standard libraries in three years, and hopes to come up to the recommended 10 per pupil ratio by the end of this year. The district has 31,500 pupils.

Introducing the budget, board chairman Dr. Carron Jameson said \$250,000 came off the buildings and grounds budget.

"The budget could be cut if we changed our pupil-teacher ratio in a backward step."

Larger classes, shifts and elimination of equipment would be the result of any reduction, he said.

Dr. Jameson voiced the hope that ratepayers will have the tax 'blow' cushioned by the government.

THRONE SPEECH

"The government has said that it will make more money available to schools," he said.

(The throne speech last week hinted at "... proposals designed to expand and improve my government's services in the field of education to persons of all ages and at all levels of academic attainment.")

The budget gave no figures for government grants or district taxation.

STEPHEN'S CALCULATION

The secretary-treasurer said: "At the present time we do not know what the assessed value of the district is."

However, Victoria's Mayor Hugh Stephen last week publicly made calculations based on a district mill worth \$334,000.

DEPEND ON PROVINCE.

Preliminary calculations show the district will be called on to pay \$11,494,638, or 34.4 mills. Last year it was 28.54.

The eventual mill rate will depend on the district's assessment, any changes the education department may make, and any changes in the finance formula which the government may announce during the current session of the Legislature.



RISK OF CROAKING a crocus or damaging a daffodil prompted this warning by Charles Petersen, left, and Charles White, in front of apartment at 1400 Beach Drive.—(Jim Ryan)

Warning for Children

'White Death Trap'

Police issued an urgent appeal to parents Thursday in hope that it might save children from the "White Death Trap."

Inspector Richard Berry of the Victoria police said there had been "several close calls" involving traffic where snow was piled high at intersections and in the middle of the road.

He said youngsters had been darting into

the road from behind the snow piles. A few were actually sideswiped by cars, but only bruised.

The combination of the blind spots and slippery streets could easily spell death for a child, the inspector said.

"Parents should warn their children about this," he said.

"After all, motorists aren't magicians."

Parking Violations? Well, It's Like This

Cumulative Fall Four Feet

Four feet of it—that's the cumulative snowfall on Victoria since Boxing day, according to the weather office.

At noon Thursday the total stood at 45.3 inches, said a weather office spokesman. Another three inches had fallen by midnight.

But it's nothing compared to conditions in the Alberni Valley. The 1964-65 winter record of 174 inches will likely be topped again.

On Tuesday the Alberni Valley's winter total was 170.8 inches—14 feet, 2.8 inches.

Motorists who park overtime in downtown Victoria today may get a ticket—and then again, they may not.

It will all depend on whether city officials decide to continue the temporary suspension of tickets for parking offences.

And that in turn will depend on what condition the streets are in, Ald. C. M. Parrott, who is acting mayor, said Thursday.

The suspension went into effect late Wednesday because many cars were stuck in the snow piled up on the edge of downtown streets. Ald. Parrott said many complaints were received from drivers who were trapped inadvertently.

Ald. Parrott said it was impossible to say ahead of time whether the suspension would be continued.

"If we have another fall of snow, no doubt the relaxation will continue in effect. But if it doesn't snow and this comparative mildness continues, we'll start enforcing parking rules again," he said.

Ald. Parrott said the decision would be made after consultation among city officials this morning.